

Dominican Junta Claims Control, Calls for Surrender

Acting President Vows
Nation Wants No Communism

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The Dominican junta claimed "absolute control" of the country Wednesday night and called for unconditional surrender of the rebels.

"We have absolute control of the Dominican Republic," the junta president, Brig. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, told a rally of about 1,000 cheering middle and upperclass followers inside the U.S.-occupied international zone of Santo Domingo.

"We don't want a truce. Out with communism," the crowd shouted.

Imbert spoke from a balcony

at his headquarters in the Congressional Palace shortly after junta troops overran the rebel radio station and rebel resistance in northern Santo Domingo collapsed.

No Compromise

Imbert told an interviewer he would not consider any compromise with the rebel force of Col. Francisco Caamano Deno. He said his five-man junta would only discuss unconditional surrender of the insurgents, whose main force is holed up in downtown Santo Domingo inside the U.S.-controlled areas.

Caamano has also refused to meet with Imbert, contending that any compromise with the junta would violate rebel demands for a return to the 1963 constitution.

However, a spokesman for the U.N. peace mission said both the junta and the rebels have agreed in principle to a 12-hour cease-fire Friday to let the Red Cross remove dead and wounded from the fighting zone. The spokesman added that detailed agreements with each side still must be worked out.

Rebel Holdouts

Shooting tapered off Wednesday night, but there apparently were rebel holdouts in the northern area. Imbert told a newsman the battle would be over by the weekend.

Asked if his forces would try to storm the rebel stronghold downtown, the junta chief said, "That's next week's problem."

A junta spokesman said 800 rebel prisoners had been taken in the battle in the northern suburbs. Hospitals reported 30 dead in the fighting, but some estimates placed the total at more than 100 including civilians.

Newsman driving through the area said tanks had demolished some homes where rebels were believed barricaded. Many homes were scarred by machine-gun and cannon fire, he said.

Some families fleeing the battle area claimed U.S. troops were aiding junta soldiers in the fight against the rebels. Some said they had seen American troops arrive with junta forces in three truckloads of reinforcements Tuesday.

Radio Units

A U.S. military spokesman said the only American troops with the junta were radio units.

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Ben-Gurion Men Resign Positions

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—Two followers of ex-Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion resigned from Prime Minister Levi Eshkol's government today.

They were Deputy Defense Minister Shimon Peres and Housing and Development Minister Joseph Almog.

Ben-Gurion has been leading an anti-Eshkol campaign and the prime minister said last week that Cabinet ministers who supported his predecessor's criticisms should leave the government.

120 Killed When Pakistani Plane Plunges to Desert

6 Persons Survive Fiery
Crash of Inaugural Flight
From Karachi to London

BY ROY ESSOYAN

CAIRO (AP)—A Pakistani jetliner inaugurating Karachi to London service crashed in desolate desert sands near Cairo airport today, killing 120 of the 126 persons aboard.

Airline officials said one or more Americans perished in the flaming crash. Identification was not immediately available.

The airline said that of the 115 passengers, 93 were listed as Pakistanis, 12 Chinese and 10 other foreigners, whose nationalities were listed as U.S., Canadian, Lebanese and Egyptian.

The American-built jetliner's 11 crewmen died in the crash.

All six survivors were Pakistanis. Two were employees of the Pakistan International Airline and another was a Pakistani tourist official. Three of the men were reported in critical condition.

Pickup Scheduled

The flight was scheduled to pickup 52 additional passengers, all guests of the airline, at Cairo for the remainder of the flight to Geneva and London.

Capt. Akhtar Ali Khan, pilot of the four-engine jet, reported engine trouble and a fire in the landing gear minutes before the crash.

The plane, a Boeing 720B, was inaugurating the airline's new Karachi to London route. Among the passengers were 62 newsmen, airline officials and other invited guests. The same plane had made three previous flights over the route.

Hit Sand Hill

The big jet ploughed into a sand hill in a heavy ground fog as it prepared to make its final approach to the Cairo Airport. It crashed at 2:50 a.m. A West German airliner first sighted the wreckage, and Egyptian air force helicopters landed at the crash site.

Scientists Find

Radiation in Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese scientists detected radioactivity, 10 to 30 times above normal levels, today in rain in western Japan. However, they said, such radioactivity is not harmful to man.

This is the first time radioactive fallout has been recorded over a wide area since May 14, when Red China blasted its second atomic device.

wreckage at dawn to pick up the six survivors.

Nearly impassable terrain delayed the arrival of other rescuers until six hours after the crash.

"There were no more survivors except for two baboons still alive beneath the wreckage," one person at the scene reported.

"It all happened so fast I didn't know what was going on," said one of the survivors, Galal Alkarim, an employee of the airline.

Horrible Sight

"One minute I was sitting inside the plane with a safety belt fastened around my waist. The next thing I remember was hearing an explosion. When I came to, I found myself lying outside the wreckage."

"It was a horrible sight," said one of the rescue party, "an area of two square kilometers littered with what was left of the plane's wreckage, mutilated bodies, passenger bags, cameras and cigarette cases."

Former UW Professor Dies in Crash

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A former long-time chairman of the speech department at the University of Wisconsin and his wife died Wednesday when their car struck the abutment of an overpass on the Ohio Turnpike near Toledo.

Highway patrolmen said the victims, Andrew T. Weaver, 74, and his wife, Cornelia, 72, both of Madison, Wis., were en route to visit their son, a vice president of Ohio State University.

Dr. Weaver, chairman of the Wisconsin speech department for 28 years, was former president of the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

He stepped down as department chairman in 1954 and retired in 1961 after 43 years on the Wisconsin faculty.

Patrolmen said they did not know what caused the car to leave the turnpike. The accident happened five miles west of the Maumee exchange.

Dr. Weaver, a native of Waukesha, Wis., had attended Carroll College where he roomed with actor Alfred Lunt. They became life-long friends.

Dr. Weaver's wife's father was president of Carroll when the professor was a student.

McDonald to Bow Out as Union Leader

Steelworkers Head
Withdraws Protest
To February Vote

PITTSBURGH (AP)—David J. McDonald will step down as president of the United Steelworkers Union next month without the fight he promised.

McDonald announced Wednesday that he was withdrawing his protests to the union's Feb. 9 election in which he was narrowly defeated by Secretary-Treasurer I. W. Abel.

Although associates said he still believes he won, McDonald told newsmen he was bowing out to avoid a lengthy legal wrangle that could weaken the union in its current contract talks with basic steel.

The negotiations, now facing a possible Sept. 1 strike date, were twice interrupted by the bitter Abel-McDonald struggle.

McDonald, 62, who once toiled for 22 cents an hour in mills where steelworkers now make more than \$3.60 an hour, guided his union to some of its best contracts and through its longest strike in 1959-116 days.

During his 12-year reign he negotiated the first comprehensive profit-sharing plan and won extended 13-week vacations for senior workers in first the aluminum, then the can and steel industries.

One of his abiding interests was the problems of older workers and those who had retired. It was an interest that came from seeing an illness kill his father who was still at work in the mills at 72.

McDonald was one of the first labor leaders to win pension increases for workers long retired. His own pension, when he steps out June 1, will be \$25,000 a year. As president he was paid \$50,000.

Abel praised McDonald Wednesday at their joint news conference.

"Under your leadership we have made outstanding progress. I want you to know that these contributions are not only appreciated today but will be down through the years."

But despite their handshake and the absence of their former bitterness, there were indications that the old order already was changing.

Doyle Approved As Federal Judge

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee today approved President Johnson's nomination of James E. Doyle to be a U.S. district judge for western Wisconsin.



A Rescue Worker Examines wreckage outside Cairo, Egypt, while preparing to land today. (AP Wirephoto)

Mortar Hits Marines

U. S. Planes Scatter Leaflets Over Red Area Near Hanoi

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Air Force planes flew within 55 miles of Hanoi today and dropped half a million leaflets warning the Communists to halt aggression in South Viet Nam or "bear more disastrous consequences," a U.S. military spokesman said.

On the ground, the Viet Cong fired a short mortar barrage into a U.S. Marine patrol 15 miles southwest of Da Nang, killing one Marine and wounding two others. The Marines reported their return fire killed at least two guerrillas.

U.S. authorities said 63 Viet Cong were killed and six captured in three search and destroy operations in Binh Dinh Province 250 miles northeast of Saigon. Five government men were killed and 13 wounded.

"If the Vietnamese Communists are stubborn in their aggression and sabotage in South Viet Nam, they will bear more disastrous consequences," the leaflets said.

Bones and Blood

"Our brothers in the army of North Viet Nam, don't let the Chinese and Vietnamese Communists use your bones and blood to wage a fratricidal war in South Viet Nam."

The spokesman said 25 F105 Thunderchiefs dropped the leaflets over Ninh Binh and then attacked a radar station on Hon Mat Island 135 miles southeast of Hanoi. The flight over Ninh

Binh was the third time U.S. aircraft had penetrated above the 20th parallel, the spokesman said.

The dual mission capped a day of almost continuous air strikes against the Communist North on the third day of renewed raids.

Earlier strikes were reported against the Phu Qui petroleum

Mansfield Has Plans to Cut Vote Bill Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has announced plans to cut through talk on the voting rights bill and put it to a vote.

The showdown on his drive for closure—a strict limit on debate—will come next Tuesday, in the fifth week of Senate consideration of the administration-backed measure.

Joined by Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, his partner in planning strategy on the bill, Mansfield will file a debate limitation petition Friday. In the interim, he will be trying to round up the votes required for closure—two thirds of the senators voting on Tuesday.

If Mansfield succeeds, senators will be limited to an hour's speaking time each on the bill and all its amendments.

complex, 125 miles south of Hanoi, and against a convoy of 15 trucks. Phu Qui was also attacked when the raids were resumed Tuesday.

The spokesman said four U.S. Navy Skyhawks from the carrier Coral Sea destroyed four railroad cars and probably damaged bridges on a raid between Thanh Hoa and Vinh, 128 miles south of Hanoi.

The aircraft also attacked a ferry and a bridge 100 miles south of Hanoi but the extent of damage was not immediately determined.

Only light antiaircraft fire was reported during the day raids. The spokesman said all planes returned safely.

A military spokesman said four planes, attacking before dawn with the aid of flares, damaged five trucks in the convoy moving west along a road about 90 miles south of Hanoi. All four planes returned safely to the carrier Coral Sea without encountering any antiaircraft

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Police to Prevent Clashes

Park Integration Attempt Slated Again in Louisiana Papermill Town

BOGALUSA, La. (AP)—Negroes plan to integrate a city park again today and police say they'll be on hand to prevent a repetition of Wednesday's clash between whites and Negroes.

The clash was the latest in a series of incidents in Bogalusa, a papermill town on the Louisiana-Mississippi border which has been the scene of Negro civil rights demonstrations and white counterdemonstrations this spring.

The Negroes who went to the park Wednesday became involved with whites in what one police officer described as "mostly stick throwing with a lot of cussing."

Permit Dispute

A civil rights spokesman said Mayor Jesse H. Cutrer Jr. had granted permission for the public accommodations test in the park. Not so, said the mayor.

He added that Negroes had asked that all unconstitutional city ordinances—those banning integration contrary to the 14th Amendment and court orders—be voided by the city. Cutrer said he told them the city attorney was handling the matter and action would be taken by the City Commission at its next meeting in June.

"This is the first time to integrate the parks," said Cutrer.

"It came as a complete surprise to me I just about swallowed my jaw teeth."

Cutrer said he was out of town when the incident occurred.

Police Chief Clayton Knight said his officers and other law enforcement agencies, including the FBI, were told by the Negroes they would go to Good-year Park.

While police patrolled Good-year Park to prevent disorder, the Negroes—about 100 of them—went to Bogalusa's other city park, Cassidy, about a mile away.

Robert Hicks, a vice president of the all-Negro Civic and Voters League, said a group of 25 white men gathered and came at the Negroes with "sticks, clubs, brass knuckles, wrenches and guns although they did not use the guns."

After police arrived, Hicks said his 13-year-old son was bitten by a police dog.

"Dogs were taken out of cars to disperse the crowd," Knight said. "One boy kicked at the dog and the dog bit him in the leg."

Put Out of Park
There were four or five whites scattered among 45 Negroes when police arrived," Knight said. "Police put everybody out of the park. They could see fighting from a distance but when they got up to it there was no action."

A Negro, identified by Knight as Sam Barnes, about 50, was arrested on charges of aggravated assault and carrying a concealed weapon. Other officers said Barnes pointed a pistol at Deputy Sheriff Vertess Adams but fled to his car when a state trooper shouted a warning.

The FBI said it was investigating to determine if any federal laws were violated.

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United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald, right, greets I. W. Abel at the union executive board meeting in

Pittsburgh Wednesday where McDonald conceded the recent union election. (AP Wirephoto)

Excise Tax Cut Gets Approval Of Committee

Ways and Means
Members Would
Repeal Car Levy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee has taken a long step beyond President Johnson's request and voted to repeal entirely the excise tax on passenger automobiles over the next four years.

The four major auto companies promptly announced they would pass any tax cuts on to buyers, which would mean an eventual price reduction on an average car of about \$230. The present excise tax on cars is 10 per cent, and Johnson asked that it be cut to 5 per cent.

Tuesday's Ways and Means Committee action—if upheld by Congress—would bring the eventual revenue reduction to nearly \$5 billion, \$900 million more than Johnson had recommended in a special message to Congress Monday. The cut in the first year would be about the \$1.75 billion urged by the President.

Swift Approval

Swift congressional approval of excise tax cuts seems assured.

The House probably will vote on the measure the week of May 31, if leaders carry out present plans.

In the Senate, Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., said the Finance Committee hopes to take up the bill right after the House acts and will hear only one witness—Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler. Sen. Byrd said all potential witnesses favor the cuts.

The unusual speed is designed in large part to head off any slump in buying the many goods on which taxes would be eliminated July 1.

Following Johnson's recommendation, the House committee provided procedures by which people who bought autos or air conditioners before July 1 could get refunds.

In Chicago Suburb

\$100,000 in Jewels Taken From Mansion

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP)—Police reported three robbers forced their way into the home of Mrs. Phillip D. Armour today, forced her to disclose the hiding place of her jewels and fled with an estimated \$100,000 worth of loot.

Mrs. Armour, whose late husband was a member of the family that founded Armour & Co., meat packers, said the robbers awakened her in her second-floor bedroom and warned her to remain quiet.

She said they told her she would not be hurt if she disclosed where her jewelry was kept.

Mrs. Armour said she led them to a dressing room adjoining her bedroom where two of the men carefully selected only the most valuable pieces from her jewel collection.

She said the three men fled after warning her against sounding an alarm until they had made their escape.

Three maids, a butler, a chauffeur and a gardener, sleeping in another wing of the mansion, were unaware of the robbers' presence.

Smashed Window

Police said the men smashed a first-floor window to get into the mansion.

Phillip Armour, a great-grandson of the founder of Armour & Co., died March 4, this year, at the age of 46. He was not an officer of the firm.

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Timber Supply Said Adequate To Year 2000

Forester Predicts 275 Per Cent Gain In Pulpwood Use

An industrial forester this afternoon sounded a note of guarded optimism in assessing future pulpwood supplies against the demands of a growing population for paper products.

Projections up to and beyond the year 2000 indicate that "timber supply for the wood fiber industries, including particularly the pulp and paper industry, appears relatively favorable," said Marlowe P. Burg.

A timberlands official with Owens-Illinois, Tomahawk, Wis., addressed a conference on "Careers in the Wisconsin Paper Industry" attended by placement directors from the 19 accredited coeducational colleges and universities in the state at the Conway Motor Hotel.

He said that demands for all timber products are expected to increase about 80 per cent by the turn of the century — but that the projected use for pulpwood will increase 275 per cent. Nonetheless, he said, pulpwood supply by the year 2000 should be adequate to meet the demands of an era in which total use of all raw materials will double.

Improved Relationship
"Timber supply-demand relationship has improved over the past decade due to increasingly effective forestry programs including fire protection, planting, thinning and other cultural work," he said.

"Wisconsin is blessed with abundant forests with the ratio of forested acres to each state resident being nearly double the nation's average. Of equal importance is the diversity of the timber species that occur through the state permitting all the principle pulping processes to be used and which has resulted in Wisconsin attaining its present high status as a papermaking state."

As part of his presentation, Burg displayed a chunk of white birch approximately 28 inches long and eight inches in diameter. He said this represented the "quantity of wood which an average family of four will use every day of the year for paper, lumber, plywood, hardboard, chipboard, wood chemicals and miscellaneous forest products."

Thursday, May 20, 1965

The Post-Crescent A 11

Any Kind Makes Paper

Research Has Unlocked Secrets of Wood Fiber

It used to be that only a particular kind of forest was suitable for making pulp for paper, but now any kind will support a pulp mill. The reason scientific research has unlocked the secrets of wood fibers and their processing into paper.

Five Hurt in Two-Car Crash Deer on Road Near New Holstein Leads to Accident

CHILTON — Five persons were injured in a two-car accident at 11 p.m. Wednesday when the driver of one car slowed down to avoid hitting a deer on Calumet County Trunk A three miles south of New Holstein.

Norman P. Brost, 47, route 1, Kiel, driver of one of the cars, told Calumet County police the deer bolted into the path of his car which was rammed from behind by a car driven by Herschel F. Ramaker, 34, route 1, Kiel. Both vehicles were eastbound.

County Bankers To Name Officers

KAUKAUNA — Robert Thom, dean of boys at Neenah High School, will speak on "Food For Thought" at a 6:30 p.m. Tuesday dinner of the Outagamie County Bankers Association at the Fox Valley Gold Club.

An afternoon of golf will precede the dinner meeting. Election of officers will be held following the program. In charge of the program are present officers David Hartjes, president; Kaukauna, Leo Martin, vice president; Black Creek, and Arthur Hansen, secretary-treasurer; Appleton.

"As virgin forests have been harvested and regeneration has occurred in the form of different trees, most of us with older mills and second growth forests have accommodated ourselves to the species of wood now available."

Mead attributed this flexibility of location to development of a number of chemical pulping processes, notably the sulphate and bisulphite processes, coupled with revolutionary bleaching methods.

Originally he said, a paper mill intending to make its own pulp had to have adequate supplies of spruce, balsam hemlock or larch for long fiber pulps. Now pulp mills can use any type of forest.

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Pierre Salinger Sued for Divorce

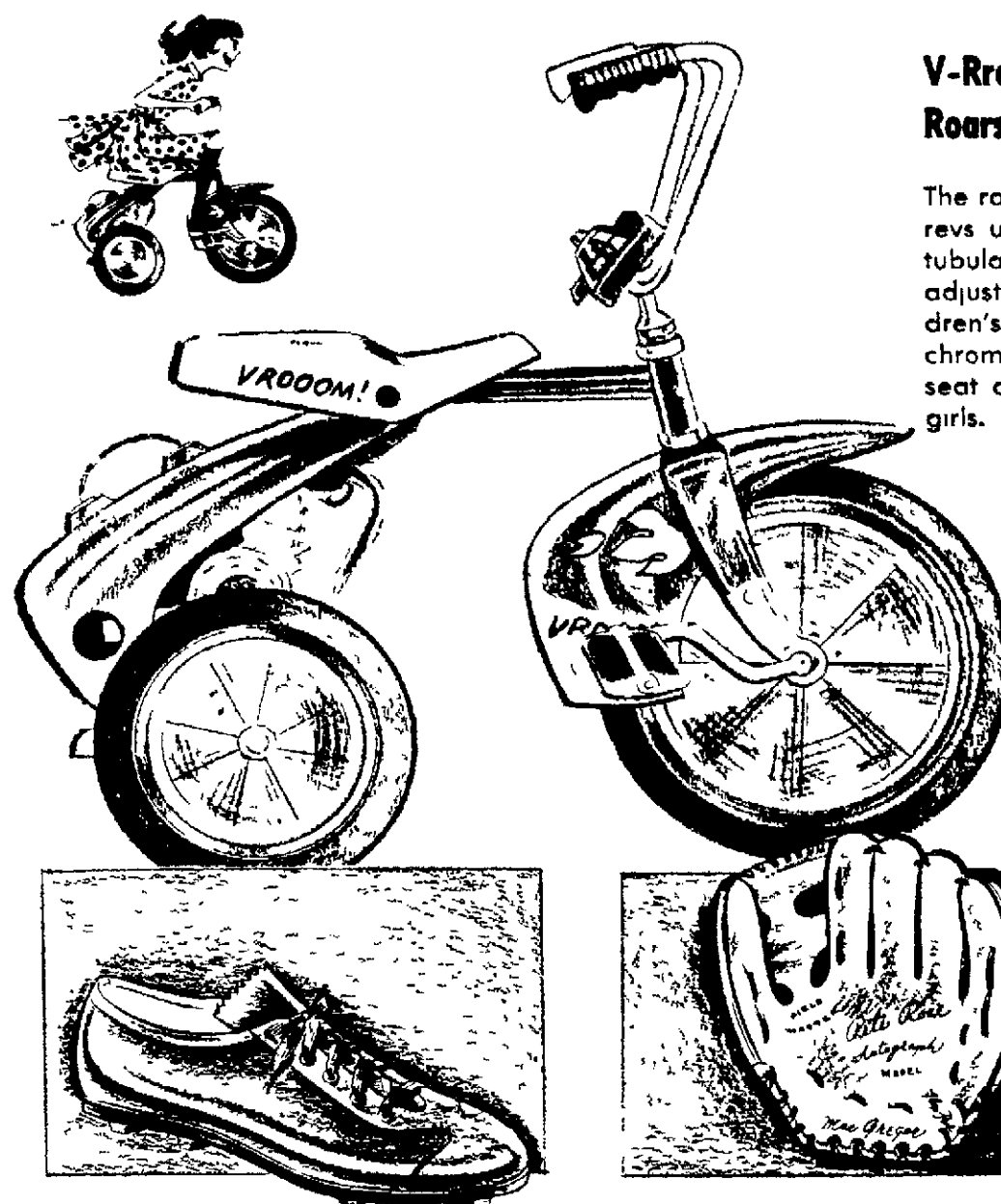
HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Pierre Salinger press secretary to the late President John F. Kennedy and his wife have taken the first step toward an expected divorce.

The divorce action was discovered in Chancery Court Wednesday by a reporter who recognized the names.

The suit was filed last week by Nancy Salinger, the former Nancy Brook Joy of Falls Church, Va. She contends that Salinger treated her with general indignities, sufficient grounds for divorce in Arkansas.

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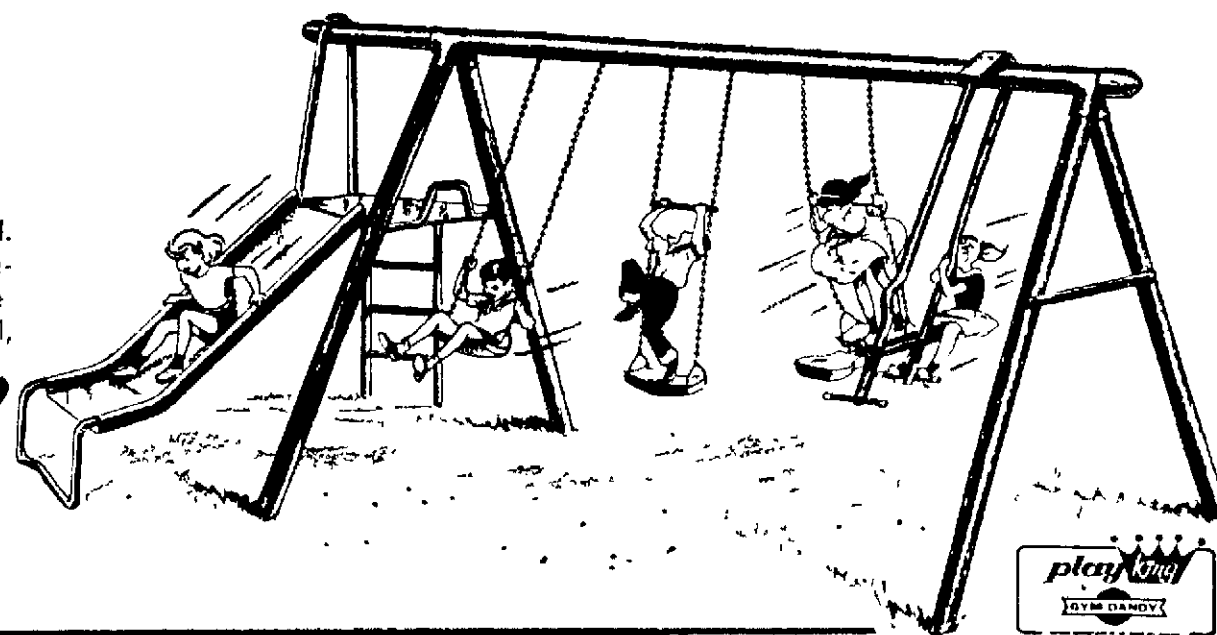
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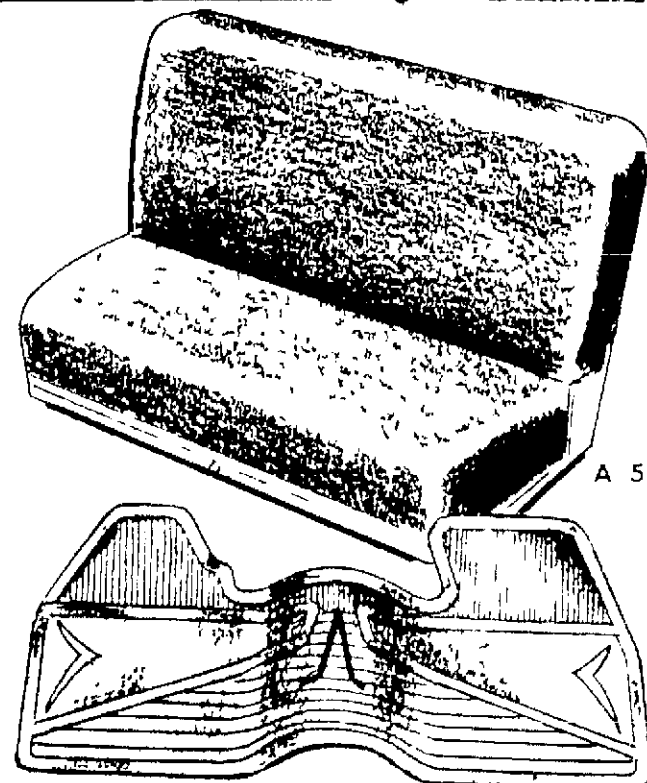
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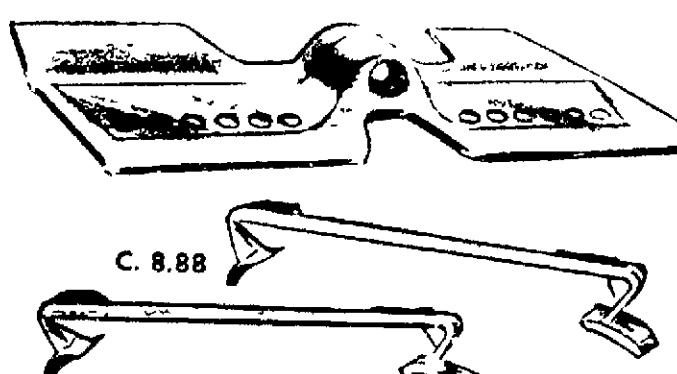
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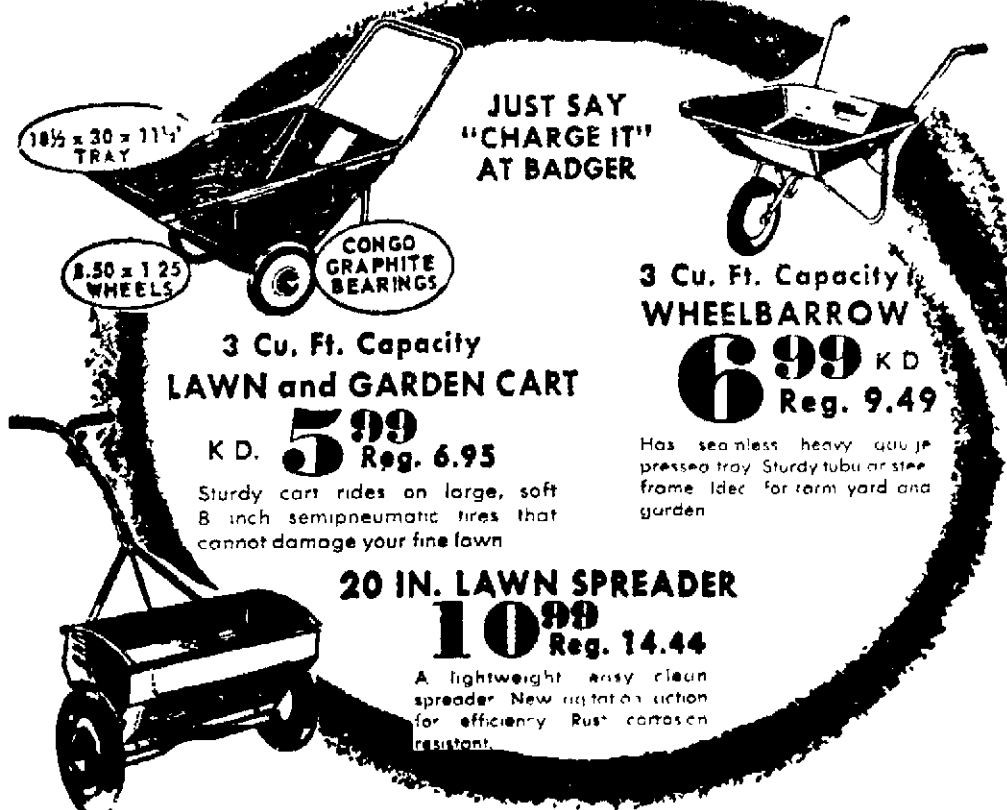
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Speaker Calls for 10,000 More Jobs

Phone Executive Outlines Plans Of Economic Development Board

BY JOHN DOYLE
Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN LAKE — The 1965 Governor's Conference on Industrial Development concentrated on the twin themes of "hard sell," and "co-operation" with the single objective of creating more jobs in Wisconsin.

The gathering of state business leaders and government officials was kicked off Tuesday by Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who pledged his personal assistance in attracting industry and added funds for promotion of the state's industrial and recreational advantages.

He recently created the governor's board for economic development and the 100-man Wisconsin Development Authority. All are volunteers and will work with local communities in solving economic problems and in trying to attract industry, Knowles said.

Upgrade Economy
"In the job of upgrading Wisconsin's economy," said Harold B. Groh, President of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., and Chairman of the governor's Board for Economic Development, "we are all partners."

"Our goal is economic growth at the county, municipal and township level," Groh continued, "with a goal of creating 10,000 more jobs a year."

This would increase Wisconsin's employment by 100,000 because every factory job results in related service and support work for another nine persons, he continued.

Co-Operation Needed
J. Cameron Thomson, president of the Upper Midwest Research and Development Council, said Wisconsin needs complete co-operation between governments, business, labor and agriculture; reduce the state's reliance on slow growth industries such as food processing; work toward obtaining its proportionate share of federal government contracts, and develop its recreational facilities.

Thomson said federal officials, including Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and Commerce Secretary John Connor, state's top assistants, consider recreation one of the state's greatest assets.

Stress Recreation
Christian Beukema, a Vice President of United States Steel Corp., also stressed the advantages of Wisconsin "24-hour, year-round playground" of rivers, lakes, forests and "wonderful places to live and work."

Beukema said Wisconsin should stress its recreational

Mayor Deems Proposal Vital

Declares Kaukauna Best Served by Standby Generator

KAUKAUNA—The recent action of the Public Service Commission authorizing the Kaukauna Electric and Water Utility to purchase a 6,000 KW diesel standby generating plant was in agreement with the findings of the local utility commission. Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon told council members Tuesday night.

Bayorgeon stated, "Public interest and convenience and necessity require that the city above that generated by and electric public utility, purchased the Kaukauna system, be installed and operated as a diesel electric-generating plant."

of 6,000 KW capacity at the estimated cost of \$540,000."

He indicated testimony by representatives of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. showed the proposed \$18 per KW demand charge by that firm could, in a 15-minute period, conceivably cost the Kaukauna Utility \$108,000 in an emergency if the utility did not have the standby generating plant.

Mayor Bayorgeon told council members considerable study has been given to existing and future power requirements. The purchase of the diesel unit was deemed the most economical at the present time for stability of operation and protection in emergencies. He indicated several alternatives with respect to power requirements, over and above that generated by the Kaukauna system, were still being studied by the commission.

St. John High Clubs Select New Officers

LITTLE CHUTE—Various clubs and organizations at St. John High School have been holding election of officers for the 1965-66 school year as the end of the year approaches.

Sociality officers named include John Peeters, prefect; Karen Jansen, co-prefect; Kathy McMahon, secretary, and Richard Spierings, treasurer. Key Club officers include Peeters, president; Jeff Janssen, vice president; Joseph Schaefer, secretary, and Al DeBruin, treasurer.

Heading the Future Nurses Club will be Vicky Lamers, president; Mary Kay Ebben, vice president; Ellen Bongers, secretary, and Linda Mitchell, treasurer. Science Club officers will be Dave Van Gompel, president; Dolores Van Groll, vice president; Karen Jansen, secretary, and Randy Van Boxtel, treasurer.

Thursday, May 20, 1965

The Post-Crescent A 13

President of the Art Club will be Mary Van Domelon with Steve Peeters, vice president; Ann Weyenberg, treasurer; secretary, and Mary Esler, activities coordinator.

Valley Center Art Instructor's Paintings Are Being Displayed

An exhibit of 11 paintings with the theme "Expressionist Interpretation of Landscapes" will be on display at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, through May 29.

The paintings are the work of William King, art instructor at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, last November. The paintings are on display in the main hall.

Most Oat Acreage Is Sown; Wet Fields Still Slow Work

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin's corn are going in at a fast pace oat acreage is nearly planted with night operations a common exception in the north and north practice.

The summary gave this weather outlook to mid-June: rain expected to be near to slightly above normal. Normal readings for this period range from the 60s in the north to the mid-60s in the south.

Corn planting is well under way in the southern half, with farmers pushing hard to make up for a delayed start.

Cannery crops, peas and sweet corn, are expected to be near to slightly above normal. Normal readings for this period range from the 60s in the north to the mid-60s in the south.

Let your good clothes air whenever possible in your room overnight when windows are opened. This helps them to spring back into shape.

Air Clothes Overnight

Let your good clothes air whenever possible in your room overnight when windows are opened. This helps them to spring back into shape.



speak! BEEF-TASTY NEW DOG FOOD COMES IN A TRAY INSTEAD OF A CAN!



Go ahead, invent the perfect dog food. Start with moist, tender chunks, so loaded with proteins and vitamins they beat even choice beef for complete nourishment. Pack generous portions in disposable serving trays . . . so you have no cans to open, no mess to mix and no doggie dishes to wash. Then, seal the trays air tight so those tender, beef-tasty chunks stay moist and tender *anywhere* . . . without refrigeration. Isn't that the way you'd invent the perfect dog food? That's the way we at General Mills invented Speak! Try it.

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AIR-CONDITIONED!

Birchwood Restaurant
Valley Fair Shopping—Free Parking



Riverview Country Club was the setting for Saturday evening's Century Club party. The event got underway with cocktail parties at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dutcher, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pasek, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Benton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manier.

Dinner was served at 8 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Kloehn were general chairmen of the party.

Assisting pre-dance hosts were Mmes. and Mssrs. Joseph Sensenbrenner, Paul Truttschel, John Rosebush, Edward Douglass Jr., Arthur R. Miller, Marilyn Olson, Richard Douglas, F. C. Ted O'Keefe, Elmer Otte, Mark Catlin, Robert Lally and O. G. Koller.



A Conversation Group was formed by Mrs. Paul Tepper, Mrs. Leonard Pasek, Otto Schultz and Mrs. Joseph

Marston Jr. The Century Club members attended pre-dance cocktail parties at the homes of members.



Arriving at the Party, Above, are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Glaeser and Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Downs. Mr. and Mrs. Downs are club presidents.

At left Karl Schuetter gives his wife a hand with her orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schomisch and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Stach, at right, enjoyed the music during the Century Club party. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Stach are new club members. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Chandler Rowes to Be Feted at Party

President and Mrs. Curtis W. M. Wright, Mrs. S. Frank Tarr of Lawrence University Shattuck, Mrs. Fred Leech will be at home in honor of Mrs. Elmer Jennings, Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Chandler W. William Buchanan, Mrs. Rowe from 2 to 5 p.m. May 28. Wilke and Mrs. Stephen The Rows will leave for Hawaii. In July, Dr. Rowe has been chosen first president of Hawaii Wellman, Mrs. Chester Hill, Mrs. Bernard Hesellon, Mrs. E. James Beyer, route 1, Weyaukeo, Hawaii. Hostesses will be Mrs. Carl 329 W. Fulton St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Miss Anita Amundson, Wisconsin. Miss Charles Breunig, Mrs. J. cousin Rapids, was chosen by Mrs. George Banta Jr., Mrs. Bruce Brackenridge and Mrs. Guy McCorsion, Mrs. William Carroll M. Newstrom.

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

WAUPACA — Wedding pro-Matheson and Mrs. Ronald. The couple was honored at a reception in the parish hall of the church. Acting as flower girl was Barbara Hanson and Chester Miss Kristy Smith. Beyer, Oshkosh, at 11 a.m. A brother of the bride, David, The newlyweds attended the Saturday at St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. The Rev. Michael Wasniewski officiated. Fred Kuenzi and Ronald Pagel, a cost accountant for Morgan, Ushering duties were performed. Co., Oshkosh. After a wedding trip to the Black Hills, S. D., the couple will reside in Oshkosh.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verland Hanson, 329 W. Fulton St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Miss Anita Amundson, Wisconsin. Miss Charles Breunig, Mrs. J. cousin Rapids, was chosen by Mrs. George Banta Jr., Mrs. Bruce Brackenridge and Mrs. Guy McCorsion, Mrs. William Carroll M. Newstrom.

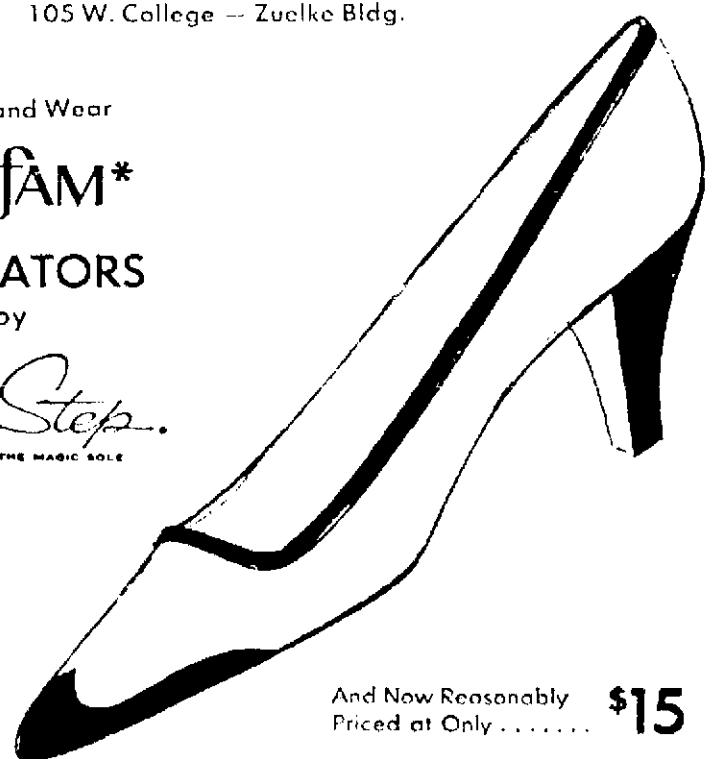
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DuPont's new man made material that lets your feet breathe. Shown, an indispensable spectator that stays clean all season long by merely wiping with a damp cloth. And as always, Air Step adds a puff of cushioning in the sole where it really counts. Slim stacked heel.

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Be Bold..
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RAIN & SHINE COATS All Sizes . . . **\$12.98** Up
CHILDREN'S SPORTSWEAR Boys' & Girls' **JACKETS**
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Your Problems
Dogs Adopt Personality Traits Of Owners, Ann Tells Doubters
 BY ANN LANDERS
 DEAR ANN LANDERS: We have some close friends who are dog lovers. Last evening my husband was telling about our 8-year-old son's unusual interest in science. The dog-lover interrupted to tell a story about her poodle. Three years ago, she said, the dog began to take on the personality characteristics of her husband.
 "When Tom suffered business reversals and became depressed, too," she said. "He would not eat a thing. Tom had to be hospitalized. That same day the dog had to be hospitalized because he had become so weak from malnutrition he could barely walk."
 She continued, "Six weeks later Tom returned home feeling much better. When the dog was brought home he was still melancholy. Upon seeing his master improved the dog perked right up."
 My husband and I believe that pet-lovers who become involved with their animals imagine all sorts of things. We can't buy her story. What do you think?
 Dear Doubters: Animals have distinct personalities. It is not uncommon for personalities to be influenced by what happens around them. I do not doubt this story for one moment.
 DEAR ANN LANDERS: When I married my husband five years ago we were both in our middle 40's. Each year our marriage seemed to be rockier than the year before. I begged him to get professional help but his stock reply was, "I am all right. You are the one who is nuts."
 Several months ago when my husband became abusive I packed up and left him because I feared for my life.
 I haven't seen him for three weeks, but he telephones every day to say he loves me. He wants a divorce so he can start courting me again and decide if we should be remarried.
 I'm hoping we can recapture the wonderful joys we knew when we first met. Is there a chance?—Dreams of the Past
 Dear Past: No—and if you would stop dreaming long enough to remember what your marriage was really like you'd know better, too. Why do you think your husband is going to treat you differently the second time around? Get with it, Sister.
 DEAR ANN LANDERS: This afternoon I glanced out the window as I was doing my dusting and I just happened to see the woman next door shaking my four-year-old son by the arm. I dashed out and ordered her to take her hands off my child. She shouted, "Bernard is always hitting my Albert and I'm not going to put up with it any longer."
 Both children are four years of age, but my Bernard is a little bit larger than her Albert. I lost my temper and slapped the woman's face. She had metal curlers in her hair which caused a small cut on the side of her cheek.
 The minute my husband drove into the garage my neighbor's husband was over here. He told my husband his wife was in bed with an ice pack and under sedation. He said his wife went to pieces after I hit her and they had to call the doctor. The last thing he said was, "There may be a law suit."
 If a woman can be sued for protecting her child what kind of a country is this anyway? Please comment.—MRS. X.
 Dear Mrs.: The kids are four years old. What's your excuse? Hitting people is called assault and battery and your lawyer can tell you more about the chances of a suit than I can.
 But apart from possible court action you owe this woman an apology, plus the price of the doctor's visit.
 Awkward and self-conscious? Unsure of yourself? Write for Ann Landers' new booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.
 Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
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Thursday, May 20, 1965 The Post-Crescent A 18
Greater Savings SALE
COATS 1/2 Reg. Price
Wool Spring Coats . . \$15-\$17-\$20
 None Higher — Entire Stock
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 Buy Now at Great Savings
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 Just 11 Left — 2 Piece Wool and 3 Piece Wool Knits . . .
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 Living Room, Dinette, and Bedroom ONLY **\$28988**
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 With Foam Padding Bound 4 Sides
 Reg. 39.95 Value **\$1998**
 Also 12x12, 34.88
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PAINT
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WHITE PAINT
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FREE—FREE
 Get Your Party Pack **BAR-B-QUE**
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 PARKING RAMP
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Catholic Daughters Mark Anniversary

The Catholic Daughters of James Gist was mistress of America, Court Ave Maria 1011, ceremonies for the celebration observed their 39th anniversary. The theme 'Brotherhood' at a dinner Monday evening at the Conway Hotel Mrs. F. Choristers directed by Mrs. Clifford Vincent in their musical presentations Mrs. Vincent was honored by the group for her work with the choir.

"Elegant"

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Brother At Agathangelus O F M Cap was guest speaker. His topic was 'Getting to Know the Negro'. The speaker sketched the life of the Negro in America and cited his problems. Mrs. John Dwver and Mrs. James Curry were co-chairmen of the event. Mrs. Frank Taylor is Grand Regent of the Court.



Mrs. Clifford Vincent Was Given a surprise expression of appreciation by members of the Catholic Daughters of America at their 39th anniversary celebration. With Mrs. Vincent are Mrs. George

Haen, Sturgeon Bay, District Deputy, Mrs. Frank Taylor and Brother Agathangelus, O F M Cap. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Solo Parents Elect Richard Zeininger

Solo Parents Club elected new officers when members met Tuesday evening at the Neenah YWCA. Richard Zeininger, Menasha, was named president for the first full year of the club's organization. Serving with him will be Mrs. Leola Mehlberg, Menasha, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Danielson, Appleton, secretary; and Mrs. Sylvia Van Asten, Appleton, treasurer. Committee heads will be Mrs. John Pawalkiewicz, Menasha, program; Mrs. Edna Powell, Menasha, refreshments; Mrs. Maida Marketti, Neenah, hospitality; Mrs. Sue Brede, Menasha, librarian; Mrs. Joan Thibodeau, ways and means; and Mrs. Grace Smith and Mrs. Van Asten, publicity. Members and their families will have a picnic June 20 at Menominee Park, Oshkosh.

The organization heard William Berner, Ph.D., Appleton High School principal, discuss 'Problems of Teen-Agers and Their Parents'.

Charity Bridge Game Played At Wausau

Participating in the Wausau Charity Game of the Wisconsin Upper Michigan Bridge Association Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weller, who won the Mixed Pair game, and Mrs. John Fourness, who was tourney director.

The Wellers also won the Team of Four evening event, pairing with James Wall and Martin Singhofer, Wausau. David Murray, Appleton, was a member of the team of four, which took second place.

Attending the event were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Doerfler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Lee Fischer, Mrs. Walter Bell, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. M. Eastwood, Neenah, and Mrs. James Buttoughs, Menasha.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

WORRIED HOSTESS

Dear Louise: I mailed 50 invitations to a luncheon which I am having in ten days at a private room in a restaurant. I gave my telephone number for the acceptances and regrets. So



Miss Davis

far I have but 25 replies. Would it be correct for me to telephone the others now to ask if they are coming? The deadline for my reservations is two days before the party. Should I have place cards? There will be some friends who will be strangers to others.

Louise Davis Answers: I have a good guess that you will get your acceptance or regrets by dead-line time, so I suggest that you don't be too

Sustenance. Surely no one will make an unannounced appearance at your luncheon. Within two days before the party you would want to make allowances for procrastinators and for those who may be out of town. If you do any telephoning now you will embarrass your friends for there is still plenty of time. I advise place cards taken on motion sickness.

They will avoid last minute confusion and stampede at the barking will virtually guarantee a pleasant journey for one and gracious and thoughtful hostess all.

Keep Car's First Aid Kit Fresh

With spring breaking out all over, families may start going away for weekends or on Sunday picnics. A before-hand inventory will make such outings safe as well as pleasant. Handy to have are such items as First Aid kit. Slow one in the car trunk. If it's last year's kit, make sure everything in it is clean, useable and up-to-date. If you're assembling a first-aid kit for the first time, check your local Red Cross for suggestions on what to put in it.

Sewing Box: A small sewing box tucked into the glove compartment will be handy when junior pops the only button holding up his trunks, or when sister's party elastic snaps.

Use Games

Fun and Games: To cut down squabbling in the back seat, squirrel away a few light small toys and games. Five and dime stores are a treasure chest for such things as miniature chess and checker sets, playing cards, puzzles, clay, crayons. Caution: For young children, soft toys are preferable to hard or breakable ones.

Sustenance: Small stomachs work in mysterious ways on trips. A supply of non-sticky foods—cookies, crackers, apples—can work wonders. A pile of napkins in the glove compartment is a must.

Queasy Travelers: Nearly every family has one. For the car sick member, a tablet which cuts down on motion sickness, taken a half-hour before embarkation will virtually guarantee a pleasant journey for one and gracious and thoughtful hostess all.

Thursday, May 20, 1965

The Post-Crescent A 16



In Famed Lane Bryant Sizes 14½ to 26½ and 38 to 46
THIS DASHING ARNEL® JERSEY WILL REALLY GET YOU PLACES!

Charming tie-topped treat of striped and printed Arnel® triacetate jersey. It packs easily, pops out fresh, whizzes, weighs just ounces!

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Navy Wheat Faded Blue **2⁹⁸**

Original "Hillbilly" riding low on your hips, stopping short to show lean legs and golden tan. Rugged heavyweight 10-ounce denim, double-stitched like crazy. Pockets fore and aft. Zipper fly front. Sizes 5 to 15.

Original "Hillbilly" Cutoffs only at Maurices!



Huge Shipment!
our exclusive so-soft Orlon Canoe Crews

7 colors! **3⁹⁸**

Color-flashed Orlon outside; cuddly soft Orlon fleece inside. The greatest for topping your cutoffs, Bermudas, every pant in your on-the-go wardrobe. Stay in shape, washing after washing!

White! Vicuna! Burgundy! Gold! Olive! Red! Navy! S, M, L. Wear yours now!

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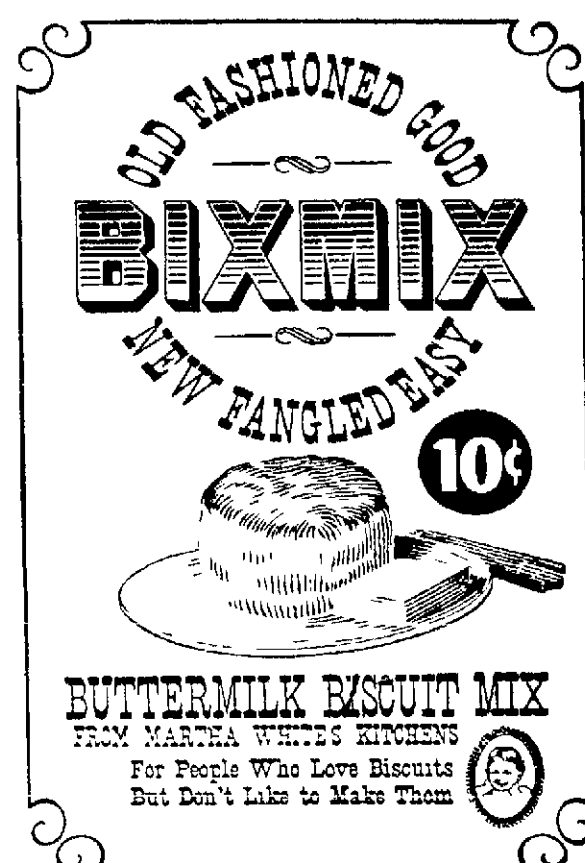
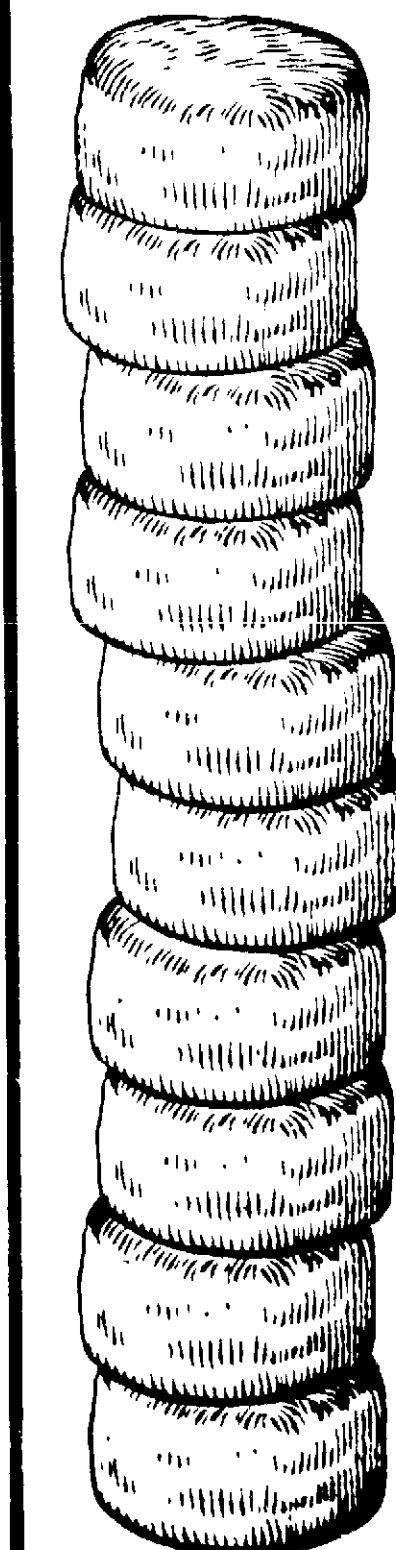
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Thursday, May 20, 1965

Small Appliances Basic Addition to Bride's Dowry

Small appliances, at least the more basic ones, may well be part of the young bride's dowry. Department stores abound with new and reportedly better models, according to Katherine Bailey, home management specialist at the University of Wisconsin. It's a good idea to compare features, cost and individual needs when selecting. Electric skillets, by and large, come with detachable heat controls. So cleaning is not nearly as risky as it once was. To assure best performance, select a quality, national brand. You may like yours with two buffet style handles instead of the standard long one. Side handles make the pan easier to move when it's full, also easier to store. Manufacturers boast high capacity as a dome covers on some skillets. You can prepare a coffee-roast or even bake a cake, they say. Baked products, however, are quite moist, perhaps some will be best. But if you'll select a quality, national brand, that needn't have an absolutely velvet-like texture, an upside down cake, for example, you may get quite satisfactory results. When selecting a coffee-maker, use capacity as a criteria. And for the best brew, make the coffee-maker's capacity. For just the two of you, a small or medium size percolator will be best. But if you'll select a quality, national brand, that needn't have an absolutely velvet-like texture, an upside down cake, for example, you may get quite satisfactory results. Select a simple-to-clean coffee-maker design. Long narrow spouts are attractive, yes, but spoutless models are easier to care for and won't collect coffee residue. A toaster gets daily use in most homes, so shop for quality. Demand quick and even toasting, handy controls and smooth lines. Portable mixers are handy for many mixing jobs. But remember that you have just one hand for moving the bowl, scraping and page-turning. Be sure the hand mixer you buy has a good heel to sit back on while batter drips into the bowl. If a stand mixer is your choice, look for an off-center bowl position, and many speeds. While a coffee maker, skillet, mixer and toaster are probably your first choices, a modern rotisserie-broiler may be just the thing to supplement an old limited-ability range. While in use rotisserie-broilers demand a lot of electricity, so be sure you plug it into a circuit that can take the load. Where space is a problem, think of buying a wheel table to hold the bulky rotisserie or broiler. The table will serve in many other ways, too, especially if it has shelf space below.

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Sizes: 5 to 10 Widths 4A to B

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Your choice of men's and ladies' dress styles; sport styles; self-winders; calendar watches; waterproof and shock-proof styles; pretty and petite styles; all with 17-jewel Gruen precision movements from Switzerland. All with expansion bands.

Only \$1 Down - \$1 Weekly.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Slim, Limber Waist

A lovely writes: I am determined to wear one of those cute two-piece bathing suits this summer. But I will first have to reduce my middle. It's thick and roly-poly. Please tell me the quickest way to slim the line.

The Answer: What's wanted is a spot-reducing routine that strengthens the muscles while it trims the flesh. The ideal waist is not only slim but also firm and limber. The latter assets result from a taut network of muscles.

The routine that serves the dual purpose, real quick, involves stretching—stretch exercises and stretched posture. It works this way:

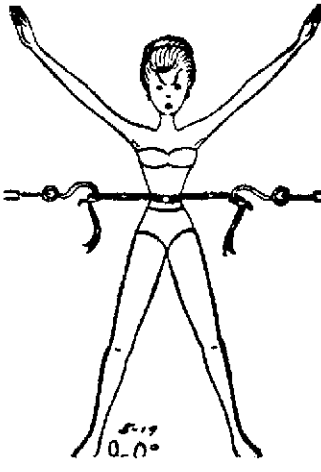
Daily Exercise

1. Stand erect, place palm of right hand on back of right shoulder and, reaching behind waist with left hand, try to clasp hands. Keep trying until right side of waist stretches to maximum. Repeat twice, then reverse hand positions and stretch left side.

2. Standing tall, simultaneously stretch right arm up and back, and stretch left leg back and to side so that big toe rests on floor. Now bend and stretch from side to side for twenty counts. Reverse position and continue.

Every waking moment, stretch that waist—when you sit, stand, walk and reach. Before long, you will have the stretch that goes with a bikini!

To solve the riddle of extra inches around your middle, send today for my leaflet, *Midriff Slimmers*. It contains quick, easy reducing exercises for slimming diaphragm, waist and abdomen. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling. (Copyright 1965)



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Two Piece Suit \$12

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Elegant locking duet. Every SCANLAN diamond is guaranteed as to COLOR, CUT, CLARITY and CARAT weight.



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Members of the Adult Tri-Y Committee honored all Tri-Y Clubs at a program Tuesday evening in the Y gym. Awards were presented specific clubs on the basis of the programs they have carried out this year. Below, presidents of winning clubs enjoy punch at the event. They are Kris Peotter, of the Donas freshmen

club; Kathy Russell, of the Cahiya junior club, and Kathi Selle, of the Cho-Cho sophomore club. At right are Miss Sharon Stromberg, Cahiya advisor; Mrs. Winton Schumaker, adult committee chairman; Miss Virginia Boelke, Ho-Cha advisor, and Sally Robertson, a member of LaVida Tri-Y. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Parents' World

Teen-Ager Objects to View Of Dr. Jones on Marriage

BY DR. EVE JONES

DEAR DR. JONES, My mother sent me a clipping of your column where you said a teenager is too young to understand love and marriage.

I agree that parents shouldn't let their children go steady while they are young. But I think you ought to mention that if a teenager is emotionally stable and has definite goals for the future, she or he is capable of maintaining a healthy relationship with a steady. The only problem then becomes the one the parents have in being able to tell if the teenager is stable.

DEAR MISS I. T.: You're talking about a contradiction in terms. There's no such thing as a "healthy relationship with a steady" for a teenager. A healthy teenager doesn't want to latch on to just one person—a healthy teenager wants to have as many friends as can be managed.

Also, you're conjuring up a straw man when you say that parents have trouble telling if their teenagers are stable or not. No one has trouble telling that a green tomato isn't ripe.

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Poison Ivy Really Not Poisonous

Poison ivy is not "poisonous."

The family rash and itching that can result from contact with the sumac plants, of which poison ivy is one, is actually an allergic reaction to the irritating oil in the plant leaves. It has been estimated that about three-quarters of the people of North America are allergic to this oil, and practically no one experiences a reaction on first contact.

Enough people are allergic to sumac plants to cause a great deal of suffering each summer. Reactions can range from mild and uncomfortable to severe and dangerous, depending on how allergic you are to the irritant.

With the outdoor-living season upon us, parents should obtain pictures of the sumac plants and familiarize their children with them. Avoidance is the best treatment. But such care is not always possible, especially while on a woods-tramping picnic.

Prepare For Emergency

Be prepared—carry a first aid kit that contains, among other emergency-use items, a bar of soap. As soon as possible, after contact with the poison ivy plant, wash all exposed areas thoroughly with soap. This may remove the oil before it has a chance to irritate.

By all means avoid putting the hands about the mouth and eyes. These are extremely sensitive areas to the irritating oil.

If you do come down with a case of poison ivy, obtain medical advice early, before it can develop into a serious condition. Avoiding scratching is one of your hardest tasks. Since itching is a form of pain, many doctors recommend aspirin tablets during a siege of poison ivy.

And next time you're in the woods be careful.

Correction

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary Eighth District Meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the VFW Clubhouse, 501 Henry St., Green Bay. A recent story of plans for the event listed an incorrect meeting date.

Sunburn Should Be Avoided

If you are a "beach-bunny" who thinks that the deeper your tan, the more attractive you are, read what medical authorities say.

Skin ages faster when exposed excessively to the sun.

The greatest incidence of skin cancer occurs among those who are constantly exposed to the sun.

In order for skin to tan, it actually burns, just as the roast in your oven, the deeper your tan, the more the skin has burned.

And from the viewpoint of physical beauty, few authorities

recommend a deep tan. However, a light, even tan can be ever, a light, even tan can be

Most of us get some degree of sunburn every year before we start to tan despite our best efforts to avoid it. Few things are as uncomfortable, or as painful, as a deep sunburn over a large part of the body. Aside from the pain, a sunburn can result in an infection of serious consequences.

The best medicine for a sunburn is prevention—don't let it happen in the first place. But if, despite your best efforts, you or the children wind up with a lobster-sh red at the end of a happy day, follow these suggestions.

If you have been in the ocean or a pool, take a lukewarm shower to remove the salt and chemicals from your tender skin; apply a soothing, medicated cream.

Since sunburn dehydrates the body, thus increasing the tendency for fever, increase your intake of fluids. If your burn is severe, take aspirin as recommended to relieve the pain and the fever.

Wear light, loose clothing, and do not expose your skin to the sun again until it is completely healed.

Do not hesitate to get medical advice for a sunburn. Since the danger of infection is great, it is no condition to take lightly.

How, then, can you get a nice tan without a burn? Easy. Expose yourself to the sun no more than 20 minutes the first day, and about 10 additional minutes the following days.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Look closely—see how beautifully the dolls' styles are designed. Use string, 3-ply yarn.

New! Crochet the vacation glamor wardrobe for 1½ inch doll Pattern 781 jacket, skirt, blouse, gown, swim suit, top, shorts, slacks.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

1965 Needlecraft Catalog—200 designs, 3 free patterns! MORE to crochet, knit, sew, embroider. 25c.

"Decorate with Needlecraft"—fabulous, new book packed with 25 patterns for top decorator accessories shown in 5 idea-filled rooms. Applique coordinates, pillows, wall hangings, more 50c. Send for superb Quilt Book—16 complete patterns 50c.

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The Post-Crescent A 18

State League Gives Awards

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mrs. Ralph Cutris Smith of Green Bay was honored by the Wisconsin League of Women Voters Tuesday night at its 37th annual convention for her efforts over the past 20 years in combating air pollution in her city.

The league said that it was largely through Mrs. Smith's efforts that Green Bay was recently selected one of the "all-American cities" chosen by Look magazine and the National Municipal League.

The Brookfield chapter received the annual membership award of the state organization, with Wausau winning runner-up honors and Madison taking third place.

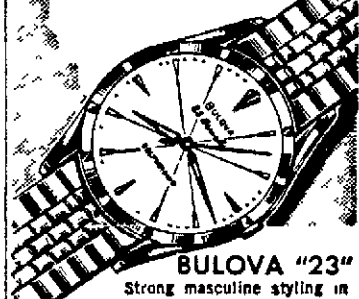
Mrs. Donald Clusen of Green Bay, the state president, told delegates that the league's membership of 3,205 in 37 state chapters was the highest in its history.

Earlier in the day, delegates had voted to consider the addition of several studies to its program, which now includes two current study items and ten subjects of continuing study.

Members decided to consider more research and activity on conservation, higher education, two items of government organization and a continuation of a special water study.

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milk's vitality



Weight-watching diets can leave you low on energy. That's why milk, the vitality beverage, should be included in all your low-calorie meals.

Fresh, whole milk helps you lose weight healthfully because it supplies the vitamins, minerals and protein you need daily. Milk also helps balance a meal... allows you to resist between-meal snacks.

It's important, too, that your daily diet include foods from all four of the basic food groups: Milk and milk products, meat, fish, poultry and eggs; vegetables and fruits; breads and cereals.

Each of these food groups contributes necessary nutrients to protect your health. If you're trying to lose weight, reduce the portions but don't cut out any group.

Be sure to include regular daily exercise in your weight watching plan, too. For extreme cases, consult your doctor before you plan a drastic weight reduction program.

And remember, if you're counting calories, count milk in. It's nature's vitality drink!

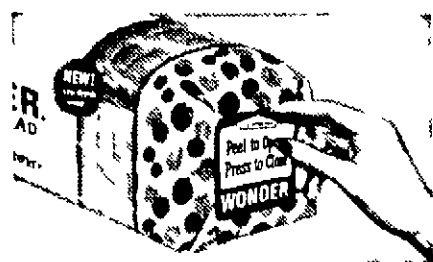


a message from dairy farmer members of
american dairy association

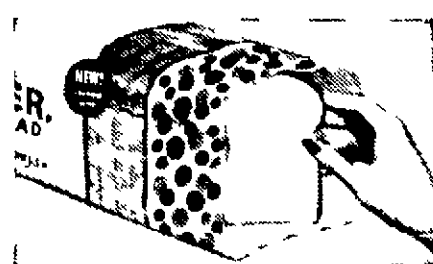
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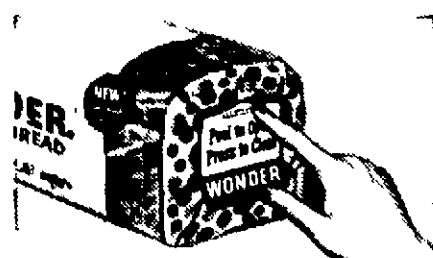
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Show People May Testify At Grand Jury

Chicago's Crime Syndicate Under Close Scrutiny

CHICAGO (AP) — More show people may be subpoenaed to testify in an investigation of the Chicago crime syndicate by a federal grand jury which already has questioned singer Phyllis McGuire, an official says.

Miss McGuire of the three singing McGuire sisters testified for an hour and 15 minutes Wednesday about her friendship with Momo Salvatore (Sam) Giancana, reputed king pin of the syndicate.

"There's a possibility more show people might be subpoenaed," the official said. "Miss McGuire may be back in the future, too."

"This is not the Giancana investigation," he said. "This is not a shot out of the blue. We on the inside know it isn't the Giancana investigation and that will become evident in the next two weeks."

Newsmen Barred
Newsmen were barred by court order from the grand jury room floor of the U. S. Court-house.

Outside the building, Miss McGuire, in her 30s, and Giancana, 57, reacted differently to newsmen's questions.

When told that Miss McGuire had testified, Giancana stared stolidly and walked past without comment.

"I testified; oh, yes, I testified," Miss McGuire told reporters. But she refused to reveal her testimony.

Giancana and Miss McGuire reportedly kept company from 1960 to 1963.

Miss McGuire told newsmen that her relationship with Giancana had damaged her professional image.

Johnson TV Station Seeks Relicensing; Reserve Funds Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — A surplus and reserves exceeding \$3.5 million have been reported to the Federal Communications Commission in a license renewal application by radio-television interests principally owned by President Johnson's family.

Johnson's wife and their two daughters own 85 per cent of the stock in Texas Broadcasting Co., which owns KTBC AM-FM-TV in Austin, Tex., and has a stock interest in six other radio and television stations.

The president's family placed its stock in the hands of two trustees shortly after Johnson became President.

The report submitted listed total assets as of March 31 of \$4,138,422 and total liabilities of \$318,332 plus capital stock of \$117,000, leaving total surplus and reserves of \$3,703,091.

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Singer Phyllis McGuire, part of a sister act, turns on the charm en route to a grand jury appearance in Chicago Wednesday. She was summoned because she knows Sam Fiancana, reputed crime syndicate head in Chicago. (AP Wire-photo)

Budget-Tax Bill Is Purpose

State GOP Still Seeks Unity

MADISON (AP) — Senate Republicans were expected to continue caucusing today in an effort to obtain complete party unity on the combined budget-tax proposal that they formally introduced Wednesday.

The substitute amendment brought in by the majority Republicans would lower the Democratic-controlled Joint Finance Committee budget recommendation from \$825 million to \$802.3 million.

Young Biologist 'Observes' While Adrift in Pacific

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — "I was able to observe quite a lot," said a 20-year-old student of marine biology after 37 days adrift on a raft in the Pacific with his father. "It was extremely interesting."

"If it hadn't been for him I wouldn't be alive today," said the father, Frank Cushing, 63. A former stuntman, he lives on Guam with his wife and three of their four children.

His son, Frank Jr., is a student at the University of Guam. The two set out on their 23-foot raft April 10 to look for rare fish. They anchored for the night outside a reef off Guam's Puto Point and went to sleep. When they awoke, a storm was blowing them westward, their anchor was gone and Guam was out of sight.

On Monday, 37 days later and 1,400 miles to the west of Guam, they landed their raft on Calayan Island, in the north Philippines. A few hours later the crew of the interisland steamer Jumar sighted the raft and found the two men sleeping in a cave.

They were flown to Clark Air Base Hospital Wednesday. Cushing had lost 50 pounds, his son 40, but otherwise their health was good and their spirits buoyant.

Patricia Neal Returns Home

LONDON (AP) — Film star Patricia Neal came home today to recuperate from three near-fatal strokes and conceded "I may never act again."

The 39-year-old, American-born actress was accompanied by her husband, British writer Roald Dahl; her three children, and two governesses.

Wearing a black patch over her left eye and a steel and leather brace on her right leg, she told newsmen at the airport.

The three strokes left Miss Neal—an Oscar winner for 1963 for her portrayal of the slatternly housekeeper in "Hud"—partly paralyzed and with her speech impaired.

million. The attached tax measure calls for levying \$79.7 million in new taxes for the 1965-67 biennium.

Package Plan
Senate Majority Leader Robert Knowles of New Richmond said he didn't expect Democrats to support the package plan, but predicted it would pass without them, despite some disunity in the Republican ranks.

Sen. Knowles' expectations of Democratic response was confirmed by Sen. Richard Zaboriski, D-Milwaukee, minority leader. "I don't believe we'll even consider the tax proposal in the bill," he said. "Our caucus discussion will be limited to the budget proposal."

The dissension within the Republicans is being created by two or three holdouts who are objecting to the combination of the budget and tax bills into one. But the Republicans still feel they will be able to count on at least the necessary 17 votes to pass the measure.

GOP Majority
The Republican majority in the Senate is 20-13.

The cuts in the Joint Finance Committee version of the bill resulted from the elimination of \$13 million for property tax relief for the aged. Gov. Warren P. Knowles originally offered the change, which was rejected by the committee, because he said applications for the relief had not been as high as anticipated and a surplus in funds was expected.

Most of the remaining reductions result from a decrease in university faculty salary increases during the biennium and a hike in tuition fees for students.

Resident fees would increase from \$300 to \$350 a year, while non-resident tuition would be raised from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a year during the second year of the biennium.

Computers Seen As Threat by Presbyterians

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The nation's biggest Presbyterian body convened today with a warning that computers may be a bigger threat to religion than the devil.

"Continuous concern with persons is the only thing that will preserve technological society from manipulating people and overriding personality," declared the Rev. John Coventry Smith of New York City. "Our lives of faith demonstrate a truth which extends beyond the areas where science speaks with authority," Smith said as the 177th General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A. opened here.

Dr. Edler Hawkins, the first Negro ever elected moderator, gave the opening sermon as 2,000 of the church's leaders assembled.

Election of a new moderator to replace Dr. Hawkins headed the order of business for the week-long session.

Youthful Heir Accused

On Monday, 37 days later and 1,400 miles to the west of Guam, they landed their raft on Calayan Island, in the north Philippines. A few hours later the crew of the interisland steamer Jumar sighted the raft and found the two men sleeping in a cave.

They were flown to Clark Air Base Hospital Wednesday. Cushing had lost 50 pounds, his son 40, but otherwise their health was good and their spirits buoyant.

Jurors Hear of Violent Fights Between Brothers

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Jurors at the trial of Timothy Nicholson, accused of slaying his twin brother, Todd, have heard testimony from two young women about a violent fight between the wealthy brothers in Phoenix, Ariz., last summer.

Anita Day, 22, a part-time Hollywood model, testified Wednesday that she was in Todd's Phoenix apartment after she and Timothy drove to Arizona from Los Angeles to visit Todd.

She related that Todd was away when they arrived. Because she was tired, she lay down to rest.

Blonde Witness
When Todd came home, the blonde witness said, he became enraged and ordered them out of the apartment. She said Todd grabbed a pistol and tried to pull it from his holster, shouting to Timothy, "I'm going to kill you."

Todd then left the room and for her portrayal of the slatternly housekeeper in "Hud"—partly paralyzed and with her speech impaired.

American Influence to Decline

India, Russia Opening Friendly Era

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India has opened what it hopes will be a new era of friendly and profitable cooperation with the Soviet Union. It could bring a steep decline in American influence and prestige in this nation of 490 million.

Already, Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri has toed the Soviet line by criticizing U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam without his recent balancing condemnation of all foreign interference in Viet Nam.

Shastri Returns
Shastri returned today from an eight-day visit to the Soviet Union proclaiming that India has Moscow's "sympathy and support" in many matters. This contrasted with widespread belief in New Delhi that India isn't getting this from the United States.

The U.S. image in India has been in trouble since President Johnson said last month he was going to be busy with the Viet Nam crisis and domestic affairs and asked Shastri to postpone a visit to Washington in June.

Many in New Delhi took this as humiliating, heavy-handed rebuke for Shastri's attitude toward the U.S. role in Viet Nam.

Before American diplomats here could put things right, another dispute developed. India charged Pakistan was using American military aid equipment against Indian soldiers in the Rann of Kutch.

Pakistan made the same charges against India. Washington reminded both governments

that American military aid was to be used against communism, not against each other. Being put in the same boat with their Pakistani enemies made the Indians angrier.

Indian newspapers reported in great detail how the Soviets laid out the red carpet. President Johnson was too busy, the newspapers pointed out, but Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin interrupted his schedule to accompany Shastri from Moscow to Leningrad.

World's Fair Repays Short Term Loan

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite this year's disappointing attendance, the World's Fair has repaid \$1 million it borrowed in order to reopen April 21.

The short-term note was due June 10. The loan was made from the Marine Midland Trust Co. of New York and the Marine Trust of Western New York, both subsidiaries of the Marine Midland Corp. of Buffalo.

Robert Moses, president of the fair, also announced Wednesday that the exposition "has paid all amounts owing to creditors excepting items in dispute or in process of being audited prior to approval for payment."

The fair's operation for 1964 showed a net loss of \$17 million.

Fair officials reported that paid attendance for 29 days this year, including Wednesday, is 2,471,587. The attendance for the first 29 days last year was 3,679,980.

Thursday, May 20, 1965

The Post-Crescent A 2

Nuclear Strength Cited as Force For World Peace

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — Nuclear strength is a potent force in maintaining world peace, says Dr. Harold Agnew, weapons division leader at Los Alamos scientific laboratory.

A deterring factor, he said, is that diplomats now realize a nuclear war would involve participation by all elements of society, not merely the military.

"The military are the least of warmongers, from what I've observed — and I've worked with them actively for the past 15 years," he said. "They have been put in situations in the past, by diplomats, which they've had to get out of."

Dr. Agnew, who was scientific advisor to NATO forces in Europe from 1962-64, spoke Wednesday to visiting members of the Aviation and Space Writers Association.

Knowles Appointment

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles announced Tuesday the reappointment of Morris Slavney of Madison for a six-year term on the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board, of which he has been a member since 1951.

Wide Support Of College Idea

Delegations Back Community Schools At State Hearing

MADISON (AP) — Wide support was voiced Wednesday for a proposal that would create community colleges in Wisconsin and appropriate \$2 million to equip them.

Delegations from Rice Lake, Rhinelander and Wisconsin Rapids testified in favor of the bill at a public hearing before the Senate Education Committee.

Sen. Peter Carr, a Janesville Republican and committee chairman, said after the 2½ hour hearing there was "no doubt" in his opinion the committee would recommend the bill when it acts next week. No opponents appeared at the hearing.

Original Plan
The Coordinating Committee for Higher Education advanced the original proposal, but most witnesses testifying backed a substitute amendment to the bill offered by the Education Committee.

Under the bill, all areas would be placed in a district of vocational, technical and adult education district by July 1, 1970. The district would be administered by a seven-member board.

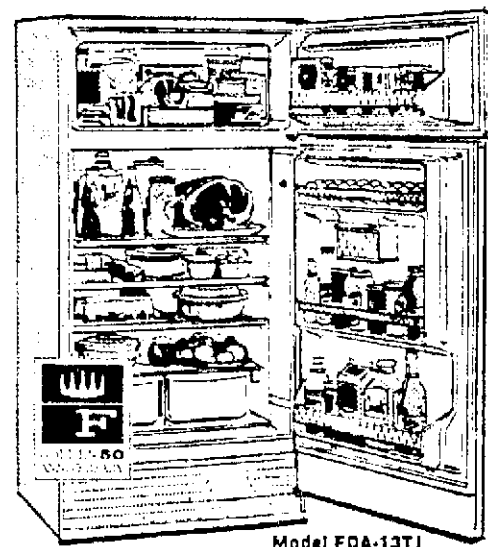
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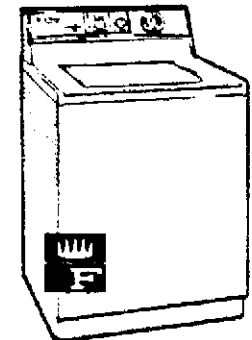
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FRIGIDAIRE automatic oven—just set and go!

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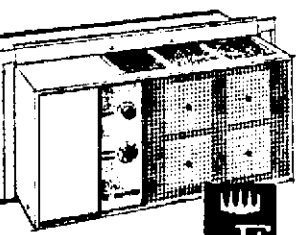
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- Big 6000 BTU/hr (NEMA) capacity cools bedrooms, dens.
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Your Money's Worth

Government to Lead Big Safety Campaign

BY SYLVIA PORTER

In 1964 104,000 Americans lost their lives in accidents—now the nation's biggest killer of those under 34. Another 50 million U. S. citizens were injured, with a substantial number disabled for life. Yet, a majority of 1964's accidents could have been prevented.

In terms of lost lives and human suffering, the cost is incalculable. But in terms of money the cost can be calculated.



Porter

ed, and for the nation as a whole the strictly tangible drain is a staggering \$15 billion a year. For the U. S. Government alone, accidents account for a loss of 18,500,000 man-days of work each year, equal to \$1.25 billion annually and up 50 per cent just during the past decade.

"Accidents alone squander more of our national wealth than a 3 per cent growth rate in seat belts at cost, instructing our economy can produce," says the Federal Safety Council, the government agency in charge of a new federal drive to slash accident rates. "Yet with adequate safety measures most of these losses could be eliminated."

Full Reports

Next week about 50 federal agencies are slated to make comprehensive reports to the

White House on their new safety programs. In mid-June Labor Secretary Wirtz is to submit to the President recommendations to launch "Mission Safety-70," the most sweeping campaign against accidents in U. S. Government history.

The immediate goal of the new program is to reduce accident losses at all levels in federal agencies by at least 30 per cent in the next five years. The longer-term goal is to set off a "safety epidemic" throughout U. S. industry as widespread as today's "accident epidemic."

If just the immediate goal is reached, the Federal Safety Council estimates that within five years and within government employes only, the result will be the saving of 200 lives, the prevention of 45,000 disabling injuries, the addition of 3,000,000 man-days of work, the recapture of \$250 million.

Accident Rate

Meanwhile, in private manufacturing—where the overall accident rate is much greater loss of 18,500,000 man-days of work each year, equal to \$1.25 billion annually and up 50 per cent just during the past decade.

Growing numbers of companies are sponsoring driver-training programs, distributing auto seat belts at cost, instructing workers in proper lifting techniques, teaching plant managers the latest safety measures, charge of a new federal drive to slash accident rates. "Yet with adequate safety measures most of these losses could be eliminated."

Do such programs work? The answer is "yes," according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics Division of Industrial Hazards.

"Dangerous" Industries Such "dangerous" industries as agricultural pesticides and electrical equipment have slashed their injury rates by 50-60 per cent in the past five years through conscientious safety programs. It's no coincidence that, in terms of accidents, the

Two Policemen Win Daily Double, but Can't Collect Money

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Two Camden city policemen picked the daily double at Garden State Race Track worth \$75.60 Tuesday, but they couldn't collect.

Patrolmen William Guidotti and Frank Senator said they had placed a \$2 daily double bet with Helen McCaslin, 38, in downtown Camden. Then they arrested her for bookmaking.

Later they learned their selections, blended White and Battling Erma, had won and was worth \$75.60.

Mrs. McCaslin was held in \$1,000 bail on a bookmaking charge.

'But Officer, It Was Legal When I Parked'

NEW YORK (AP) — William Jacob, a songwriter, received a traffic ticket May 3 for parking his car at a bus stop.

In Criminal Court Wednesday Jacob's lawyer, Leon Charney, produced a letter from the City Transit Authority showing the disallowed yellow line in the restricted area had been extended during the night while Jacob's car was parked.

Judge John F. Furey dismissed the charge.

explosives industry is among the "safest" today while yarn mills and service stations are among the most "dangerous."

Among government agencies, the Post Office and Government Printing Office are high on the accident-prone list while the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are high on the accident-free list.

The U. S. Agriculture Dept. slashed its accident-injury rate by 7 per cent in one year, by making seat belts mandatory on all Agriculture vehicles.

The Government Printing Office cut its accident toll 41 per cent in the same period by inaugurating a major safety training program for supervisors.

As the nation's biggest employer, it is fitting that the U. S. Government spearhead the safety drive for its 2,500,000 employees. Surely this will simultaneously spur private industry to the greatest safety push ever to match Washington's achievements.

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a prize catch! denim + print go-togethers by Stanbury!

Stanbury, by Century of Boston creates play-day sensations in marvelous mix 'n match separates of butterfly-blue chambray denim (oops, did you ever see a blue butterfly? . . . well never mind, it's a gorgeous shade of blue!), teamed with match-mated floral prints! Net yourself some sport-n-play mates from these: Fully-lined floral print Jamaicas with fly front, self belt & stitched crease—8 to 18 . . . 6.98; In-or-Out floral print Blouse with Bermuda collar — 8 to 18 . . . 4.98; Sleeveless smocked-bosom Shift with self belt & peg buttons—8 to 16 . . . 8.98; Fly-front, stitched-crease Wrap Skirt—10 to 18 . . . 7.98; Fly-front, stitched-crease solid color Jamaicas—8 to 18 . . . 4.98; and Knee-length Kulottes with side zip and slit pockets—10 to 18 . . . 7.98.

Monday & Friday 9 to 9; Other Weekdays 9 to 5:30

H. C. Prange Co.

School's Out!

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Best styles in complete coverage of sizes . . . and quality-made, of course!
 Infants 5½ to Girls & Boys 6!
Boys' Styles: White or black Hi-tops and Oxfords; also Deck Shoes and NEW Brown Madras!
Girls' Styles: Red Slip-ons or Cap-Toe, Tapered Toe and Pointed-Toe styles in white, black, red, navy blue, faded blue and Jeans blue!
Children's Styles: Cap-Toe, Plain Toe, Super Champs and Full-Fitters in white, red, navy blue, faded blue, Jeans blue and NEW Brown!

3⁹⁸ to 5⁹⁸

Children's Shoes—Prange's Third Floor

Sportswear — Prange's Second Floor Fashions



Participants Register for a Two-Day "Careers in the Wisconsin Paper Industry" conference being held today and Friday at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. The conference is designed especially for placement directors and professors concerned with career guidance. From left are David Rath, head of chemistry department, Lakeland College, Sheboygan; Edward J.

Kernan, director of placement, Northland College, Ashland; Richard Turzinski, director of placement, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh; Miss Marie Dohr, director of placement, Lawrence University, and Mrs. Robert Pagel, secretary of Wisconsin Paper Industry Information Service, Menasha, sponsor of the conference. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton to Invoke Trash Burning Ban

Council Directs Fire, Police Officials to Strictly Enforce Code in Summer Months

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A ban on outdoor trash burning in Appleton will be strictly enforced during July, August and September. The issue was brought to a head recently by Ald. Fred Ziemann (6th).

Urged Ban

Ziemann received a cold shoulder two weeks ago when he urged colleagues to ban the moratorium on neighborhood burning for a three-month period on a trial basis.

In doing so, the council concurred in a joint recommendation of the street-sanitation and public safety committees which met earlier this week to hammer out the proposal.

At the same time, the council decided the fire and police departments will be directed to

Job Opportunities In Paper Industry Will be Increased

School Placement Directors Hear Prediction for Growth of Firms

A growth opportunity of more goes back to 105 A.D. in China, than 50 per cent in the paper industry in the next 15 years the middle 1800's when processing was discovered in Germany was forecast by A. Neil McLeod, economist and director of which covered the pulping of the wood, making a cheap, abundant raw material available.

Even though old, the paper industry is growing. McLeod stated postwar growth has included doubling of production, an almost 100 per cent increase in per capita consumption and a tripling of capital expenditures to more than \$1 billion annually.

Midwest Leads

The search for raw materials led to the midwest where spruce supplies and water power sites were available. The Lake States and Wisconsin in particular

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Barbershop Voices Will Blend Saturday

21st Annual Sing To be Staged at Appleton High

The barbershop concert staged every spring by the Appleton chapter of SPEBSQSA comes of age Saturday night with some of the finest harmonizing talent in the nation headlining the show.

The 8:15 p.m. show with "Just a Song at Twilight" theme will be presented at Appleton High School and marks the 21st annual concert of the Appleton songsters.

Two of the quartets will be competing later in the summer at SPEBSQSA International in Boston with The Renegades of Chicago having an excellent chance of winning the championship. These boys already are international medalists.

Champs

The Land O' Lakes champs from Wauwatosa, The Count IV, Turn to Page 3, Col. 8

Limited Enrollment Policy To Start at Xavier in 1966

Selective Admission Planned To Alleviate Overcrowding

Enrollment at Xavier High School will be limited to 1,100 beginning with the 1966-1967 school year and admission will be on a selective basis.

Tuition costs to parents will be raised about \$100 beginning with the 1966-1967 school year. The tuition itself will be raised \$50. In addition, the \$75 subsidy student it has at the school will be cut back to \$25, meaning that parents will have to pay the other \$50 themselves.

That information was given to about 300 parents who met Wednesday night with members of the Xavier High School Board to learn of future plans for the school because of overcrowded conditions.

Present facilities will have to suffice for at least three or four years, Msgr. Adam Grill told the parents. He is a member of the board of pastors which governs the school, and is pastor of St. Mary Catholic Church.

Fund Drive Ruled Out

Msgr. Grill said that the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of the Green Bay Diocese, will not allow the school to go deeper into debt and will not allow a fund drive now to build an addition. He said the debt is nearly \$700,000.

Two methods will be used to select the students who will be admitted.

First preference will be given to children of families who contributed \$300 or more to the original fund drive to build the

Election Set To Pick Agent For Teachers

Personnel Will Choose Between AEA, New Union

June 2 has been set as the date for the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board election which will decide the sole bargaining agent for Appleton teachers.

The election will be held at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton from 3:30-8 p.m.

The election will determine whether the majority of teachers want to be represented by the Appleton Education Association, or by the Appleton Teachers Union, or by neither, in negotiations on questions of salaries, hours, and conditions of employment.

Eligible Personnel

Eligible to vote are all regular full time and regular part time certified teaching personnel employed in the school district, including guidance counselors, traveling teachers, elementary consultants, librarians, psychologists, attendance officers, audio visual coordinators, and teaching vice principals.

Excluded are the principals, elementary and secondary coordinators, director of business affairs, social workers, nurses, dental hygienists, senior high school vice principal, superintendent, and administrators, who, by April 16, 1965, have accepted their teaching contracts for the 1965-66 school year, regardless of whether they are presently employed by the municipal employer. Excluded are such individuals who may, prior to the election, terminate their 1965-66 school contracts, or whose 1965-66 contracts are terminated for cause prior to the election.

Mrs. Lloyd Herman Dies in Her Garden

Mrs. Lloyd M. Herman, 52, 2215 N. Appleton St., collapsed and died while working in a garden about 9:30 a.m. today at 600 Marcella St., Combined Locks, the home of her son, Donald. Death was due to heart failure, according to Coroner Bernard H. Kemps.

She was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Larry's Ambulance Service where she was pronounced dead. Arrangements are pending at the Valley Funeral Home.

West DePere Man Sentenced to Waupun On Morals Violation

Vernon H. Ferron, 32, route 2, West DePere, was sentenced to an indeterminate term up to three years at the State Prison at Waupun on a charge of taking indecent liberties with a minor. He was sentenced in Outagamie Court Branch 2.

Ferron was arrested by sheriff authorities after an investigation Feb. 7. He was examined at the Central State Hospital deviate center and was returned this week for sentencing.

Approved by Council Magnette Becomes First Director of Inspections

Building Inspector Charles Magnette became the city's first director of inspections' office this summer over the objection of Ald. Clifford Radder (16th), who said they would be drawing two city department checks.

Schedule a joint meeting of the new department which will public safety committee to discuss conversion of College Avenue from angle to parallel to the city by the State Bureau of Personnel.

Magnette's appointment automatically created a vacancy with a new building inspector now to be picked.

The council also approved the reappointments of Dr. Carl Neidhold to the board of health and Howard Eberhardt to the board of electrical examiners.

Aldermen also voted to have the police and fire sewage plant operation at a cost of having their men wear light weight summer uniforms.

Send Police Capt. Jerome Grand Chute officials on training session at the FBI Academy at Hayward sewer in the vicinity of Division and Michigan Streets.

Dr. Curtis Tarr Given Degree

Honorary Doctorate Will be Awarded Lawrence President

RIPON — Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, president of Lawrence University, will be awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters at Ripon College on Thursday.

The degree will be bestowed by Dr. Fred O. Pankham, Ripon president, during the Honors Day Convocation at 7:15 p.m. in the college gymnasium.



Dr. Tarr

One Hour Every Two Weeks

Probation Officer Gains Insight In Appleton Talks With Youths

For an hour a night, every two weeks, six to eight Appleton area youths who have had brushes with the law and are on some sort of parole or probation, get together with their probation officer "just to talk."

Chase Riveland, state probation officer for the Outagamie County area, says the group therapy which he has established for the youths has given him remarkable insight into the problems which bother young people today.

"I've found that many of the youths are capable of very mature thinking and they are hungry for an area to express it," Riveland said.

Established Rules

The youths who have been convicted in either Juvenile Court or a County Court on offenses ranging from simple truancy to a major felony, establish their own rules in the discussion therapy and attend on a semi-voluntary basis.

"If the client shows some reason for not wanting to participate and he can convince the group he should be allowed out," Riveland said. So far in the first two months of the experimental program, there have been no dropouts.

The group meets in the Outagamie County Courthouse for an hour of discussion. Topics range from cars to teachers, to racial issues and issues of nationwide concern. Seldom does the youth's reason for being there, his experience with the law, enter the discussion.

Their Ideas

Riveland said the discussions provide him with information on

Village Grade School Classes End Next Week

LITTLE CHUTE — Plans have been completed for the final week of classes at the State Graded School with a program for all school children to be held Tuesday, according to George Barber, superintendent of schools.

An all-school picnic has been set for May 27 and classes will be dismissed May 28.

Injury Liability On Prisoners Being Studied

A resolution which would absolve the sheriff's department and the sheriff from responsibility for injuries received by prisoners working on courthouse maintenance duties, was signed out by Riveland said. So far in the first two months of the experimental program, there have been no dropouts.

The group meets in the Outagamie County Courthouse for an hour of discussion. Topics range from cars to teachers, to racial issues and issues of nationwide concern. Seldom does the youth's reason for being there, his experience with the law, enter the discussion.

Their Ideas

Riveland said the discussions provide him with information on



Scholarships Were Presented to two Xavier High School seniors at the school's honors assembly Tuesday afternoon. William A. Siekman, (far left) vice president of Appleton Coated Paper Co., presented the firm's Charles Boyd scholarship of \$2,000 to William White-

Courthouse 'Coffee Center' Is Topic of Supervisors

A "major" Outagamie County with 32 cup capacity coffee problem, long whispered but seldom discussed, may receive the attention of a few county supervisors in a quasi-secret meeting sometime this afternoon.

However, at a meeting of the county's insurance and property committee, the supervisors were "reluctant" to reveal their feelings on the topic.

The discussion is expected to explore the establishment of a "coffee center" for Outagamie County courthouse employees for basement use during breaks in their office routine.

Find Space

Members of the county's insurance and property committee yet, but, he added "space in the group which would be tasked at finding space for the 'center' said they may discuss it sometime this afternoon while we are looking over rental properties."

The topic was presented briefly to the committee by Alvin Wochler, county executive secretary, who said the day of the "instant coffee" is gone and talk over the matter informally that offices throughout the courthouse "are being equipped the rental properties."



THEY DIDN'T FORGET

Olivia de Havilland, a gentle actress with an amazing record for winning hard-fought battles with movie queens, movie moguls—and even Uncle Sam, is featured in the May 23rd issue of Family Weekly with your copy of the SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

102 Airport Acres Annexed To Appleton

Aldermen Endorse Plan Unanimously; Remaining 80 Next

A big portion of the old Outagamie County Airport—102.44 acres to be exact—was annexed to the City of Appleton Wednesday night.

Final passage of the annexation ordinance received unanimous approval of the city council.

Originally, at the suggestion of city and regional planners, the county petitioned to have the land taken into the city and then zoned.

The next phase will be annexation of an estimated 80 additional acres.

The area annexed will become a part of the 15th Ward on the city's far northeast side.

Once the annexations have been completed, the county intends to sell the property.

18-Acres Sought
At present, the city is negotiating to purchase about 18 acres as a new municipal garage site.

The council also:
—Officially set Tuesday, Sept. 14, as the date for a special referendum election on a charter ordinance to make the positions of city clerk, treasurer, assessor and attorney appointive rather than elective.

—Instructed the public works director to prepare a list of city streets to be resurfaced this summer in a "crash" program.

—Reaffirmed the assessment policy (on street improvements) adopted in January.

—Gave the Appleton Lions Club permission to use city-owned property on W. Spencer Street at the industrial park for a circus July 16.

—Awarded a sewer construction contract for \$73,271 to P&B Excavating Inc. of Appleton.

Huntley Addition
—Authorized the Appleton Board of Education to hire an architect to prepare plans and specifications for a 12-room addition to Huntley school.

After the council approved hiring the architect, Ald. Arthur E. Mueller (19th) told aldermen the board has indicated the Huntley addition will have no effect on plans to build a new northwest elementary school in 1966.

Mueller earlier in the week fired criticism at the board for adding onto Huntley before building in Gillett Highlands.

Northwest School
"School officials assured us the northwest school will be started in 1966," Mueller said. He had his remarks included in the official council proceedings.

Ald. Harold Hannemann (10th) questioned why P&B Excavating was being awarded a major sewer construction project when in a previous action the council denied the firm's request for an extension of the completion date for another city project on which it is working.

Public Works Director said the firm was low bidder by \$6,000 and he assumed it would be able to handle the job.

District Scout Leaders Meet at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — A district meeting of the Valley Council Boy Scouts of America will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the senior high school.

Institutional representatives, North District officers and members at large will discuss the camporee and summer camp, among other items on the agenda.

Grand Chute Appoints Retired Lineman as Road Superintendent

GRAND CHUTE—The town board Tuesday night appointed Harold Miller, 1101 Green Grove Road, Appleton, highway superintendent.

Miller, who is retired, was a line superintendent for the Wisconsin Telephone Co. He will supervise the construction and maintenance of all town highways.

The board will set his salary at a future date, according to Thomas Thorson, town chairman, since Miller was out of town when the meeting was held.

Before appointing Miller, the board passed an ordinance creating the post, which will be a part-time job.

Paper Industry Holds Seminar

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

became the leading paper producers and still are in terms of tonnage. Although Wisconsin has lost its individual first place in tonnage, it still ranks first in value. McLeod pointed to the ability of the industry to upgrade its product as characteristic of its growth.

As a result Wisconsin switched to higher grades when the newsprint market shifted to Canada. Since the late 1930's the south has come to the fore as a supplier of pulpwood and contributes about 60 per cent.

Another change in the industry has been from family hands to corporate ownership. "Family names still identify our beginnings," Kimberly-Clark, Zellerbach, Bergstrom, Whiting, Mead are just a few of the illustrious names. Now other firms like Procter and Gamble, W. R. Grace Co., Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. and others are in the paper business.

An organizational change has been the major trend toward integration. "Pulp producers have reached forward through paper production toward the market. Box plants have reached backward to integrate from the forest onward," McLeod declared.

He characterized the industry as well managed, well financed. Although not typical of boom times, management control has moved into strong hands. While management has waited that profits are not what they should be, they are better than the average of all manufacturing, the economist maintained.

Welcome By Meade
George W. Meade II, general chairman of the Wisconsin Paper Industry Information Service and vice president, operations, for Consolidated Papers, Inc., at Wisconsin Rapids, welcomed the college and university people.

He also pointed to the stability of the paper industry along with its ability to take advantage of new technology and switch to higher grades. He cited that national production rose from 25 million tons to 45 million tons in 15 years, that per capita consumption rose from less than 400 pounds to a forecast in excess of 500 pounds in 1965.

Production in Wisconsin has had a steady, stable growth, although not as rapid as the industry as a whole. Wisconsin's growth particularly has been in dollar volume. He also cited the growth in capital investments and research and development funds. As a side effect of the conference, he expressed the hope that school curricula might reflect the problems and needs of the industry.

This morning's session concluded with a tour of the Thimble Pulp and Paper Co. at Kaukauna. Following a luncheon



Capt. Erwin Roberts (Left) of the Fox Cities Civil Air Patrol squadron chats with Cadet 1st Lt. Robert Massey and Cadet 1st Lt. Ronald Wiesmann, winners of the Amelia Earhart Award, and

1st Lt. Joan Schedcik, deputy cadet commander. The awards were presented at the CAP squadron meeting Tuesday night. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton to Invoke Trash Burning Ban

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

eliminate summertime burning may be a prelude to further step-up in trash collections. Last year the city adopted a policy of bi-weekly pickups, replacing the old once-a-month policy.

"The purpose of our action here tonight is to have citizens eliminate burning on a voluntary basis and conduct a study of the trash collection fluctuation which may occur," Ziemann explained.

"However, if people must burn they will be permitted to do so—but they will be stopped if not complying with the ordinance on the books," he added.

Voting Record

Voting for the voluntary elimination of burning were Ald. Hulsman (1st), Ziemann (6th), MacDonald (7th), Groh (8th), Ebben (9th), Klemmer (11th), Ayers (12th), Radder (16th), Strutz (17th), Mueller (19th) and Beyer (20th).

Those opposed: Alds. Ahrens (2nd), Hannemann (10th), Kohlbeck (15th), Pointer (14th), Stoegbauer (4th), Tews (5th), Thompson (13th) and Voss (3rd).

The fire prevention code, which empowers authorities to make arrests, prohibits burning on another's property and eliminates all outside burning in incinerators.

However, provision is made for residents to burn in an accepted trash burner from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily and sets forth rigid specifications for such a container and specifies the materials that can be burned.

The city clerk was instructed by the council to publish newspaper advertisements once a week from June 1 to early July, listing terms of the fire prevention code.

City officials indicated an all-out education program will have to be conducted to get residents

this noon at the Conway Motor Hotel, member executives of the Information Service conducted a series of lectures and seminars designed to explain the background, status and prospects of the industry.

Additional seminars are scheduled Friday with a talk by David Wiggins, assistant director, State Department of Resource Development, at noon on "The Appeal of a Career in Wisconsin," and a closing address by Dr. John Strange, president of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, on "The Paper Industry: Its Exciting Future."

Appleton Firm Takes Control Of Allied Plant

Waupaca Industry To Continue Same Personnel, Location

WAUPACA—Controlling interest in Allied Industries, Inc., has been sold to Hartley Controls Corp. of Appleton.

Ned Murray will remain as vice president and general manager of Allied. The company also will continue operations with the same personnel at the same location.

Allied Industries manufactures a line of blenders for the foundry industry, portable weighing units for the feed and other processing industries, feed mixers for agriculture and various hand trucks for warehousing. Hartley Controls is an engineering firm which manufactures controls for foundry molding sand systems and related equipment.

No details of amounts involved in the transfer were announced.

tant than fair housing legislation."

He received backing from a spokesman for the Wisconsin Realtors Association.

Robert C. VanRaalte of the State Department of Public Instruction said the proposed legislation was not needed because present law requires instruction in provisions of the state Constitution and the rights of citizenship, including the field of human rights.

Assemblyman Harold V. Froehlich, Appleton, who authored the measure, told the committee a required course in rights would be more "impor-

No Need Seen for Instruction in Human Rights

MADISON (AP)—An Assembly committee reported today it sees no merit in a bill that would require public schools in Wisconsin to provide instruction in human rights.

The Education Committee voted 10-1 against recommending passage of the bill, for which a hearing was held Wednesday.

Assemblyman Harold V. Froehlich, Appleton, who authored the measure, told the committee a required course in rights would be more "impor-

Thursday, May 20, 1965

The Post-Crescent B 3

Dormitory Director To Lead Discussion

Mrs. Myrtle Webb, director of dormitories at Lawrence University, will be coordinator for a panel discussion on "Serving Residents of Schools With Enrollments of less than 1500," at the National Association of Colleges and Universities Food Service meeting in Chicago May 22 through 24.

She will also attend the 46th annual National Restaurant Association meeting at McCormick Place May 24 to 27.

Xavier Forced To Put Limits On Enrollment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nest" because the parents of younger children would object.

He said the pastors' board and school board have explored every avenue to try to keep the school on a four-year basis and open to everyone who wishes to attend.

Several parents said they felt the trust put in the institution when it was organized was being violated. They pointed out that assurance was given that no student would be turned away.

For the 1965-66 school year there will be 1,385 students.

Msgr. Grill said that the overcrowded conditions cause hardships for the student and instructors and over-tax the physical facilities.

He explained that the parishes are cutting back on the \$75 schools.

Barbershop Voices Will Blend Saturday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

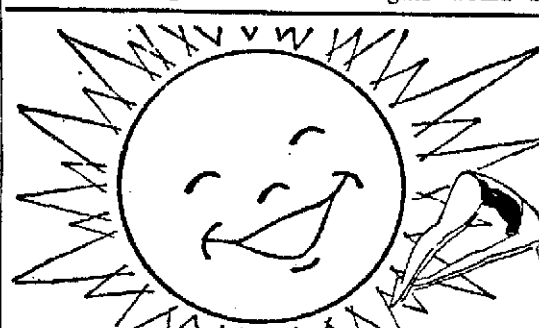
also will compete in the international meet. This quartet placed second in the preliminaries to the Boston competition. One of its members is tenor Don Balke, who used to belong to the Appleton group and was a member of the well-known Astro Notes.

A comedy quartet from Sheboygan, The Mad Hatters, also will star on the playbill since they are one of the most popular and sought-after groups in Wisconsin. Because of its type of presentation, based on buffoonery and comedy, this quartet skips the competition and spends its time making its audiences laugh.

Two other "populars," the Captivators from the Fox Cities and The Ellefson Brothers with Jerry Ellefson from Appleton, also are on the program.

Organized two years ago, The Captivators from the Fox Cities "barbershoppers" within barbershop circles. They were 7th place district finalists and won 6th place in the preliminary international finals. This group includes tenor William Goetz, Appleton; lead Carl Schumacher, Kimberly; baritone James Vander Pas, Kimberly, and bass Ron Hietpas, Little Chute.

subsidy for each because of heavy debt loads in each parish and anticipated new debt to enlarge their elementary schools.



WOOLWORTH'S

SIGNS of SUMMER

To protect coiffures
WINDCHASERS
37¢

Keeps hairdos fresh. Nylon tulle with matching neckband and tie. Black, white, pastels.

Extra large
NYLON STOLERS
18"x66" size 69¢

A sheer beauty to wear many fashionable ways. White, black, pastels, brights for Summer.

Printed terry
BEACH TOWELS
35"x63" size 1.57

Reserve your place in the sun with one of these fringed cotton towels. Six gay designs.

Italian style
MANTILLAS
15"x53" size 1.00

Long, lovely headscarf of charmingly-type sheer lace. Tasse trimmed. Black or white.

For all the family... protective, fashionable

SUN GLASSES

For women

- A. Decorative wrap arounds, green or natural lenses.....\$1
- B. Wrap-around, scalloped temples, green lenses.....59¢
- C. Bubble type, large or medium size, plastic frames...50¢

For men

- D. Trim-square-shaped glasses with plastic frames.....59¢
- E. Cruiserliner featherlite type with gold-tone frames.....\$1
- F. Opti-clipovers, regular or large size, carrying case.....\$1
- G. Opti-clipovers with metal prongs, large or regular.....\$1

For children

- H. Kiddies' softie unbreakable style, red or white frames.....10¢
- J. Teenagers' bubble vistrama with black or white frames....59¢
- K. Boys' western gun-holster glasses in red or white.....29¢

Miner stretch denim
KNEE KNOCKERS
2.99

So comfortable because they stretch with every movement. Many colors. Sizes 10 to 20.

Girls' cotton denim
WESTERN JEANS
1.99

Below-the-knee style with turned up cuffs. Four pockets. Navy, wheat, faded blue, 3-6x.

Wide array of boys'
JAC SHIRTS
2 for \$5 2.59 each

Cotton, acetate, blends... solids, stripes, novelties. Regular or ivy collars. 8-18.

Tot boys' or girls'
BOXER SHORTS
39¢

Heavyweight cotton poplins or denims in solid colors or gay prints. Elastic waist. 3 to 6x.

Lightweight 30 qt.
COOLER
1.59 each

Keeps food hot or cold. Great for picnics, sports events, patio entertaining. Bail handle, lift-off cover. White Dylite with blue beads. 21" x 11" x 13".

Buy savings on 5 sizes!
LUGGAGE BUYS
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Sturdy light, luggage of grained vinyl on 3-ply wood veneer frames, triple stitched binding, rayon lined. 28" pullman, 25" tourist, 21" overnight, 15" vanity, 13" train case. Blue, grey. Outstanding!

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VIEWPOINT

The Panel Will Discuss
The Americans for Democratic Action

PANEL:
David Walther, Milwaukee
Richard Fauber, Madison
Thomas Jacobsen, Milwaukee
(All members of the ADA)

The second of two programs exploring political action groups of the right and left.

TONIGHT at 10:25
WLUK-TV

11 abc

11 abc

11 abc

11 abc

11 abc

11 abc

11 abc

11 abc

5-20

AND THIS IS OUR SALES DEPARTMENT, NATURALLY---

STEVE CANYON

1- I MUST HAVE FALLEN ASLEEP--OR DID I?
2- DID I DREAM ALL THAT ABOUT...?
3- MASSAGE MAKE GOOD SLEEP! MEESY RUNS 60 NOW TO BED!
4- BUT, CHEETAH, I COULD SWEAR YOU SAID---
5- CHEETAH SAY SLEEP, SLEEP, GENTLE LADY! DREAM ONLY OF SUGAR PLUMS
6- I WISH TO SPEAK WITH SENIOR MASTER SERGEANT GEORGE LAKEWOOD...

KERRY DRAKE By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

1- OOOOH! I LIKE THEES LOVEBIRD NEST, BLAKE!
2- IT'S NOT THE PALACE YOU LIVE IN AT HOME, ASIA... BUT IT'S THE BEST I CAN DO ON MY SALARY!
3- NOW LISTEN CAREFULLY, PRINCESS! I'LL BE BACK AS SOON AS I CAN RETURN THE CAB! YOU REMEMBER THE SIGNAL?
4- SURE THEENG! TWO QUEEK TAPPINGS-- THREE TIMES... THEN I OPEN THE DOOR FOR YOU!
5- HE'S LEAVIN'!

THE RYATTS By CAL ALLEY

1- I NEED A NEW DRESS FOR SATURDAY. THIS ONE WENT OUT OF STYLE BEFORE CHRISTMAS!
2- HOW COME? IT WASN'T OUT OF STYLE FOR THE DATE WITH LARRY JUST LAST WEEK!
3- THAT WAS DIFFERENT, MOM...
4- THIS TIME I'M GOING OUT WITH A BUNCH OF GIRLS!

THE PHANTOM By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

1- IT IS RAINING-- SHE'S MOANING-- AN ODD SOUND-- CAN'T PLACE IT-- MUST BE THE WIND--
2- THIS IS WHERE MY ANCESTOR JUMPED WITH THE BEAUTIFUL HANTA WITCH-- WHAT HAPPENED AFTER THAT-- THE PAGE WAS TORN--
3- LEGEND SAYS-- SHE'S CHAINED IN THESE RUINS-- AND MOANS-- ESPECIALLY DURING RAIN--
4- ODD-- THAT SOUND STOPPED WHEN I GOT THIS FAR--

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

1- AUNT FRITZI SAYS WE SHOULD ACT LIKE LADIES AND PLAY DIGNIFIED GAMES
2- NANCY-- WHAT GAME ARE YOU PLAYING OUT THERE?
3- BRIDGE

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

1 ACROSS
2 DOWN
3 ACROSS
4 DOWN
5 ACROSS
6 DOWN
7 ACROSS
8 DOWN
9 ACROSS
10 DOWN
11 ACROSS
12 DOWN
13 ACROSS
14 DOWN
15 ACROSS
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30 DOWN
31 ACROSS
32 DOWN
33 ACROSS
34 DOWN
35 ACROSS
36 DOWN
37 ACROSS
38 DOWN
39 ACROSS
40 DOWN
41 ACROSS
42 DOWN
43 ACROSS
44 DOWN
45 ACROSS
46 DOWN
47 ACROSS
48 DOWN
49 ACROSS
50 DOWN

By JOHNNY HART

1- THE MIDNIGHT SKULKER STRIKES AGAIN!
2- WHERE?
3- RIGHT THERE!
4- LET'S SEE YOU TALK YOUR WAY OUT OF THIS ONE, FIDO.

THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART

1- SIRE, YOU'VE APPREHENDED THE SPOOK! GREAT WORK, SIRE!
2- WHERE?
3- RIGHT THERE!
4- LET'S SEE YOU TALK YOUR WAY OUT OF THIS ONE, FIDO.

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

1- GAD, MAY I HAVE SOME CASH FOR THE BEAUTY PARLOR?
2- WHILE YOUR WALLET'S OUT, MAY I HAVE SOME CASH FOR MY DATE, POP?
3- I'M GOING SHOPPING DEAR-- MAY I HAVE SOME MONEY, TOO?
4- I FEEL LIKE A CHICKEN THAT'S JUST BEEN PLUCKED

BEETLE BAILEY: By MORT WALKER

1- WELL, MEN, I HOPE YOU'VE LEARNED ABOUT JUNGLE SURVIVAL
2- GOOD LUCK, WE'LL BE BACK IN FOUR DAYS
3- STOP HERE, SARGE GET OUT YOUR BINOCULARS AND SEE HOW THEY'RE DOING
4- WELL?
5- SIR, WE'VE JUST GOTTA UPDATE OUR MAPS

STEVE ROPER By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

1- YOU'RE GOING TO BE THRILLED TO MEET OUR SPECIAL GUESTS TODAY FOLKS-- THEY'RE TYPICAL AVERAGE CITIZENS-- YOUNG SWEET-HEARTS-- LIKE MANY OF YOU, WHATEVER DATE TURNED INTO A CHILLING NIGHT OF TERROR-- AS NERD KILLERS STALKED THEM LIKE HAWKS AFTER TWO HELPLESS LOVEBIRDS
2- MR. SONTAG-- HIS SHOW STARTING THE SHOW ALREADY
3- BUT THERE ARE TWO SPECTATORS WHOSE INTEREST NEEDS NO FANFARE-- THE USUAL ROUTINE QUEEN-- I LISTEN FOR BACKGROUND INFORMATION ON HOWARD AND THE GIRL-- YOU KEEP SCORE ON THE "SCHLOCK"-- THEN WIN-- AND THE RETAIL PRICES
4- THAT'S JUST THE WARM-UP VOICING-- TO BUILD AUDIENCE INTEREST-- AND GET THEM PULLING FOR YOU!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Obscure
2. Perform
3. Ghost
4. Golf term
5. "Joey"
6. Music note
7. Vent
8. Part of "to be"
9. Three-day devotion
10. Type of novel
11. Moslem commander
12. Trees
13. Owned
14. Period of time: abbr.
15. Ventilate
16. Max sheep
17. Copper: abbr.
18. Trouble
19. Twilled fabrics
20. Metallic rock
21. Marsh
22. Blank
23. French resort
24. Monetary unit: Romania
25. In bed
26. Preposition
27. Winter driving hazard
28. Pepper plant of Borneo
29. Consents (to)

DOWN
1. French river
2. Journey
3. Predicament
4. Emerald Isle: abbr.
5. Italian city
6. Loyal
7. Projecting end of a church
8. Kind of lily
9. Depression or hollow
10. Extra
11. Pleading: law
12. Former Russian title
13. Equipment
14. Largest continent
15. "Dream Girl" playwright
16. More farinaceous
17. Girl's name
18. Gianlike
19. Cowboy's equipment
20. Fragment
21. Great quantities
22. Each
23. Spanish dance
24. Castor's killer
25. Ruthenium: sym.

Yesterday's Answer
36. Great quantities
37. Each
38. Spanish dance
39. Castor's killer
40. Ruthenium: sym.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE -- Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A K E
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
Z N B K Z N F P B M Q C U V X I J B P M
O X P Q Z N V X K J F U J C F G C N P Q Z B
X P M O X P Q Z N P G J U E Z P X U R -- T C R J U
W X I I Z F U

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IN THESE TIMES WE FIGHT FOR IDEAS, AND NEWSPAPERS ARE OUR FORTRESS--KEENE

(C) 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA

1- I'D BETTER GET UP AND SEE WHAT'S GOING ON!
2- HE'S HAULING SOMETHING IN--
3- I HAVE T'FIND A GOOD, STEADY SPOT FOR THIS SOME PLACE WHERE THE WATER WON'T SPILL

Cellist From Lawrence Chosen as Soloist for Symphony Concert

Miss Margery Homfeld, a Lawrence University sophomore from Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., will be cello soloist with the Manitowoc Civic Symphony in a performance of the Saint-Saens "Concerto in A minor" on Sunday, May 23. The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Lincoln High School auditorium, Manitowoc.

Miss Homfeld is from the studio of Frances Clarke Rehl, lecturer in music. She has played with the Manitowoc orchestra under conductor Karl Miller for the past two seasons.

Her most recent appearance at Lawrence came early in May with the pit orchestra for a Lawrence University Theatre production of John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera."

She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music sorority, and an active girl scout leader.

Raymond Sanders, municipal justice. Trudeau was arrested May 11 when his car left the road and struck a power pole.

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Right-to-Work Proposal Takes Worker Rights

**Coerces Employees
Into Joining Union
Despite His Beliefs**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — President Johnson has just asked Congress to pass a law that would, in effect, take away the civil rights of the American working-man by coercing him into joining a labor union. If he refuses, he will be punished either by losing his job or by being denied a job in the future in any plant or factory or business establishment where such a union contract with the employer exists.

This proposal, if enacted into law, would wipe out overnight the laws passed by 19 states forbidding compulsory unioniza-



Lawrence

tion and upholding the right of the individual to work anywhere without being required to give up his conscientious beliefs.

The Supreme Court of the United States has again and again affirmed the right of a citizen to "freedom of belief." There are many citizens, including some in religious groups, who conscientiously believe that they should not be compelled to join any organization of a private nature.

President Johnson, in his message to Congress this week, did not make any reference to the constitutional rights of the citizen, nor did he answer any of the objections frequently raised in the past that the right to work is a civil right. In fact, Mr. Johnson, although discussing at length a wider coverage of the minimum-wage law, restrictions on "excessive overtime work" and changes in the unemployment insurance program, made no comprehensive explanation of why he wants Congress to eliminate the right-to-work laws of the 19 states. The President's reference to this proposed amendment of the national labor relations act reads in full text as follows:

Reduce Conflicts

"Finally, with the hope of reducing conflicts in our national labor policy that for several years have divided Americans in various states, I recommend the repeal of section 14 (B) of the Taft-Hartley Act with such other technical changes as are made necessary by this action."

Although the President submitted the drafts of bills for the other changes that he requested, he did not do so with respect to the amendment that would abolish right-to-work laws. He merely said:

"Bills embodying the third (proposal) have already been introduced in Congress."

There is hardly any phase of the problem of labor-management relations about which it could not be said that the issues "for several years have divided Americans in several states." Also, it is rare indeed that an important piece of legislation—such as the abolition of civil rights—does not get any more extended explanation from the chief executive than was contained in the message submitted to Congress on Tuesday of this week.

Congress Aware

While Congress has been aware of many abuses that have occurred in the exercise of labor-union power, it has lately avoided corrective measures. In fact, the amount of pressure exerted by labor unions on Congress and on the executive branch of the government has been considerable. It is commonly believed that much of the labor-union influence is due to the amount of money collected from labor-union members and contributed to congressional and presidential campaigns.

The federal government, moreover, has been lax in enforcing the federal Corrupt Practices Act. The labor unions get around some of the prohibitions in the existing law by appointing special committees, but it is well known that the salaries of many of the workers on these committees are paid out of union dues, and the existing statute forbids labor unions and corporations to make

any political contributions and defines a "contribution" as "anything of value."

Interstate Commerce

The workers in 19 states who have been free from coercion now may face a compulsory unionization program. Theoretically, a worker who is employed in a business that is not interstate in character could still refuse to join a union under existing state laws. But the phrase "interstate commerce" has been broadened so much in the recent civil rights law in order to remove racial discrimination in hiring employees that it may be doubted whether any substantial number of jobs in any state could be classed today as outside federal jurisdiction.

It is indeed ironical that discrimination can be prohibited by reason of race or religion or color but that discrimination is to be permitted as a worker is compelled to join a union or lose his job whenever the union gets the upper hand in any business or industry.

In Russia, every plant or factory is dominated by members of the Communist Party. In America, the law which compels a worker to join a union could perhaps be similarly utilized to require a worker, in effect, to give his support to the political party which the labor union endorses or to risk the disfavor of union chiefs in the plant where he works.

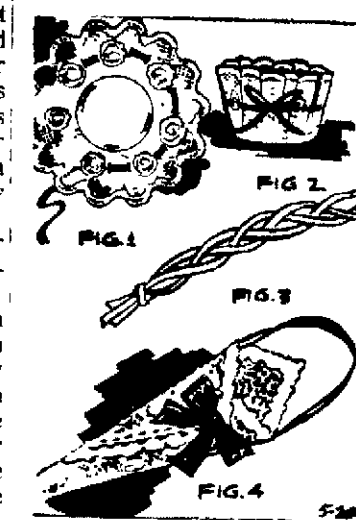
(Copyright 1965)

Young Hobby Club Use Doily and Ribbon For Paper Flower Basket

BY CAPPY DICK
Baskets for fresh spring flowers are fun to make from paper doilies.

To make a basket like that in Figure 2 start with a very big paper doily resembling that in Figure 1, consisting of a center of white paper surrounded by a wide border of paper lace.

Thread a length of narrow ribbon through holes in the lace, then draw the ribbon together to gather the border so it stands up like the sides of a basket.



How to make a flower basket.

Tie the ribbon into a bow as in Figure 2.

Braid Ribbon

Braid three strands of the ribbon (Figure 3) to make a handle. Tie this braid to the sides of the basket. Place a sheet of colored cellophane or plain waxed paper inside the basket so the moist stems of the fresh-cut spring flowers won't spoil the paper.

A cornucopia type of basket (Figure 4) can be made by rolling a paper doily into a cone, tying it with ribbon and attaching a ribbon handle.

This basket, filled with fresh spring flowers, can be hung from a hook on the wall.

(Copyright, 1965)

Aged Suitor Seeks Return of Gifts... And Vengeance

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 75-year-old suitor who says he lavished gifts worth \$21,000 on his betrothed, is asking return of the gifts plus \$25,000 in punitive damages.

Glenn M. Stewart's Superior Court Suit, filed Wednesday, alleges that he and Helen

Yourkovich, a 58-year-old widow, became engaged Sept. 11, 1953. But when they separated last November, his complaint said, she failed to return any of the gifts.

Stewart said the gifts included his coin, book and cut glass collections. He also paid off a \$7,500 mortgage on Mrs. Yourkovich's home, Stewart said, and gave her access to a \$10,000 bank account.

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Nimbus Satellite Keeps Its Head Up

The ability of Nimbus, the sensors built into the satellite weather satellite, to keep itself tell its electronic brain the always pointed toward the earth direction of the heat.

is based on the fact that the earth is hot, relatively speaking, and space is cold. Electronic sensors built into the satellite tell its electronic brain the always pointed toward the earth direction of the heat.

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- Only one made in America that's pro snow, anti antifreeze and doesn't get all hot and bothered over 90° weather because it has no radiator
- Only one way you can see the U.S.A. this summer in a buy like this—see your Chevrolet dealer now.

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In Menasha

GIBSON COMPANY, INC.

132 Main St. PA 2-3091

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from \$975

TV Viewers Get Chance To Test Driving Skills

Walter Cronkite, Mike Wallace Head
Nation-Wide CBS Program Monday Night

BY JINGO
It is expected that 50 million viewers will witness the results of the most expensive traffic ticket in history when the consequences of Fred Friendly's will then be shown the film sins are aired over Channel 2 Monday.

Three years ago, Friendly, president of CBS news, was caught speeding for the third time on the way to his Manhattan offices from his suburban Riverdale, N.Y., home. According to the rules of the state, he was summoned, along with 200 other violators, to take his driver's test over again (as well as being fined).

After the humiliating but educational experience, he burst into his network's newsroom and cried, "My God, everybody in the country should take the test!"

The other day, the tall lean television executive (who hasn't been in traffic court since) reported the whole nation will be "privileged" to find out just how good or bad it drives. When Walter Cronkite and Mike Wallace conduct a National Drivers Test.

Sponsored jointly by the National Safety Council and a gasoline company, the test will be broadcast partly on film and partly live.

On film, director Warren Bush, with the aid of the Jolee Chitwood stunt drivers, will depict various automobile good time to start."

crashes at speeds ranging from 45 to 65 miles per hour. Viewers, as well as 2000 pre-selected drivers in studio audience throughout the country, will then be shown the film again (in slow motion) and given the opportunity to select what they would have done if they were in the driver's seat.

Compare Scores

Using IBM computer facilities that were employed in the November elections, Cronkite and Wallace will quickly report on the studio audience's selections so home viewers can compare their scores. Friendly added that for the first time the nation will probably know which are the better drivers: women or men, teen-agers or their elders.

The network president said he thinks it will become one of the most significant programs ever on the air. He was hesitant to say how much it would cost CBS, but said it was "plenty."

Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, added that Friendly was so enthusiastic about the project that he was willing to broadcast it even if it didn't have a sponsor.

It now looks as if the show will have an extensive audience. In Durham, N.C., for instance, the TV test has been made mandatory for 50,000 high school students and 65,000 near-by Ft. Bragg military personnel.

"I don't know what kind of ratings we are going to get. But I have a hunch that viewers taking the test will become so involved with it that if a national TV rating service calls during the show, they won't bother to pick up the phone," said Friendly.

"We're not worried about ratings—only in cutting down Bush, with the aid of the Jolee Chitwood stunt drivers, will Memorial Day seems like a



Jingo



Two Comic Strip Artists whose work appears in the daily and Sunday Post-Crescent and the Twin City News-Record Mort Walker, left, and Lee Falk, right, join host Allen Ludden on the CBS-TV "Password" show tonight. They will play the game to benefit the U.S.O. under the auspices of the Newspaper Comics Council. Walker is the creator of "Beetle Bailey" and "Hi and Lois" and Falk draws the comic strip "The Phantom."

Television Schedules

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P. M.
4:00—Here's Albert
5:30—Leave It to Beaver
6:00—Rifleman
6:30—Johnny Quest
7:00—Donna Reed Show
7:30—My Three Sons
8:00—Bewitched
8:30—Peyton Place II

9:00—Jimmy Dean
10:00—News
10:25—Viewpoint
FRIDAY, A. M.
7:00—Karlson Carnival
9:00—Jack Lalanne
9:30—Suzie
10:00—The Rebus Game
10:30—Price Is Right
11:00—Donna Reed

11:30—Father Knows Best
FRIDAY, P. M.
12:00—Romper Room
1:00—Flame in the Wind
1:25—News
1:30—Day in Court
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Young Marrieds
3:00—Trailmaster
4:00—Here's Albert

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P. M.
5:00—Huckleberry Hound
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—The Munsters
7:00—Perry Mason
8:00—Password
8:30—Celebrity Game
9:00—The Defenders
10:00—Weather, News, Sports

10:30—Feature Theater
11:45—Guiding Light
FRIDAY, P. M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—As the World Turns
4:00—Col Caboose

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Sports, Weather, News
6:30—Daniel Boone
7:00—Dr. Kildare
8:00—Hazel
9:00—Suspense Theatre
10:00—Weather Sports

10:30—Tonight
12:00—News
12:15—Movie
FRIDAY, A. M.
7:00—Today
9:00—Today for Women
10:00—Concentration
10:30—Jeopardy
11:00—Call My Bluff

11:30—11:11 Bet
FRIDAY, P. M.
12:00—Kid's Klub
12:30—Mid Day
1:00—Moment of Truth
2:00—The Doctors
2:30—Another World
3:00—You Don't Say
3:30—Match Game
4:00—Early Show

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P. M.
4:15—Have Gun Will Travel
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Amos 'n Andy
6:30—Daniel Boone
7:00—Dr. Kildare
8:00—Hazel
9:00—Suspense Theatre
10:00—Weather Sports

10:25—Tonight Show
12:00—December Bride
FRIDAY, A. M.
7:00—Today
9:00—Truth or Consequences
9:30—What's This Song
10:00—Concentration
10:30—Jeopardy
11:00—Call My Bluff

11:30—11:11 Bet
FRIDAY, P. M.
12:00—Kid's Klub
12:30—Mid Day
1:00—Moment of Truth
2:00—The Doctors
2:30—Another World
3:00—You Don't Say
3:30—Match Game
4:00—Early Show

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P. M.
5:30—Have Gun Will Travel
6:00—Sea Hunt
6:30—Johnny Quest
7:00—Donna Reed
7:30—My Three Sons
8:00—Climax
10:00—Movie

10:20—Late Show
FRIDAY, A. M.
7:00—Classroom 6
7:30—Cartoons
7:45—Cartoons
9:30—Cartoons
10:00—Flame in the Wind
10:30—Price Is Right

11:00—Donna Reed
11:45—Guiding Light
FRIDAY, P. M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—As the World Turns
4:00—Bar in Ranch

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY, P. M.
5:00—Leave It to Beaver
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—Perry Mason
6:30—Our Private World
7:00—Celebrity Game
8:00—The Rogues
10:00—News
11:30—Movie

7:30—Fun School
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—News
9:30—Woman's World
10:00—Concentration
10:30—Jeopardy
11:30—Search for Tomorrow

11:45—Guiding Light
FRIDAY, P. M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—As the World Turns
4:00—Bar in Ranch

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P. M.
4:00—Pops Theatre
4:30—Mickey Mouse Club
5:00—Peter Palumbo
5:30—Bachelor Father
6:00—Sumthin' Else
6:30—The Munsters
7:00—Perry Mason
8:00—77 Sunset Strip
9:00—Defenders
10:00—News Sports
10:30—Weather

10:30—Night Life
12:00—Peter Gunn
FRIDAY, A. M.
6:45—Farrar Report
7:00—Sunrise Semester
7:30—Hi Neighbor
8:30—News
9:00—CBS News
9:30—Love Lucy
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—Search For Tomorrow

11:00—Mike Douglas
FRIDAY, P. M.
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Love of Life
4:00—Pops Theatre

Legislators Kill Bill To Stymie Speeches

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A state representative has proposed that any member of the House who speaks longer than three minutes be shot, stuffed and displayed in a glass case in the state museum.

The proposal was cheerfully killed as soon as it was read.

Judy Garland Wins Divorce

SANTA MONICA Calif. (AP) — It took only four minutes of testimony by Judy Garland plus that of supporting witnesses to win the singer a divorce from producer Sid Luft.

The decree ended a 13 year marriage marked by legal battles and numerous separations. He struck me many times. He did a lot of drinking," Miss Garland 42 told Superior Court Judge Edward R. Brand Wednesday.

It was the fourth time the singer had sued Luft for divorce. But on the other occasions — twice in California and once in Nevada — the complaints were withdrawn.

Luft did not contest the latest divorce action. It will be final in one year. The charge was cruel ty.

Ghost Town Big Asset for Munsters

BY TV SCOUT
6:30-7 (Channel 2) — The twist on The Munsters is easy to spot. Herman buys 10 acres of land after he sees an ad in the paper. "Happy Holiday Valley" turns out to be a ghost town and, naturally, the Munsters, instead of feeling gyped, think that at last they have found the ideal recreation area.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — Daniel Boone has an effective show which sustains a mood of haunting danger. The Boone family and Mingo (Ed Ames) are on a hunting expedition when they find half-mad MacDonald Carey, a British officer fleeing Indians. Repeat.

7-8 (Channel 2) — Perry Mason has a murder-on-stage plot with a dissension-ridden touring Shakespeare company. Virtually everyone in the case has reason to want the death of Jeff Morrow, the aging Romeo. Repeat.

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — If you'll overlook a totally preposterous story, My Three Sons will provide some laughs as two cultures meet head-on: Indians vs. the Douglas clan. Seems Paul Picerni, the head of the Owannee tribe, wants to hold trial ceremonies in the Douglas backyard — the tribe's ancient grounds.

8-8:30 (Channel 11) — Samantha takes a mostly non-nose-twitching role in politics in Bewitched, but it takes her witch of a mother to mess things up enough so the good guy candidate can defeat the bad guy candidate.

8:30-9 (Channel 11) — Romance, of varying degrees of warmth, is in the Peyton Place air. Constance and Elliot are honeymooning, Norman is just mooning — over Rita Jacks, and Allison is proving very domestic, cooking and cleaning for Rodney.

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — "Safe House" on Kraft Suspense Theater has plenty of action and excitement, but without a scorecard, it's hard to sort out the good guys from the bad guys. Francis Lederer, a former Nazi scientist, is the cause of a struggle between Israeli and German agents, all of whom want him for trial and/or experimental work. (COLOR)

9-10 (Channel 2) — A stunning performance by Lee Grant. Repeat.

Thursday, May 20, 1966

The Post-Crescent B 6

Special Events

Dave Brubeck Quartet—(tonight) Sponsored by Lawrence student activities committee, 8-15 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Student Recital—(tonight) Clarinetist Geraldine Otani, 8-15 p.m., Harper Hall, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Wilson Junior High—(tonight) Open House, Carnival of Education, 7-15 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Opera at Oshkosh—(tonight) Music department at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh in The Marriage of Figaro, 8 p.m., WSOU campus.

Open House—(Friday) Paper Valley Model Railroad Club, 723 S. Oneida St., 8 p.m.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

MENTAL ILLNESS IS WIDESPREAD! TRUE? FALSE?

True. One study concluded that at least one person out of 16 had a mental illness serious enough to interfere with effective living. This would not be surprising. Mental illness is probably as common as physical illness. Unfortunately, less is known about it, and many people are less concerned with either its prevention or cure. Emotional disorders will be prevalent until we have as much knowledge and spend as much effort in preventing and curing them as we do physical ailments.

For a penetrating view of this problem, send for the booklet, "When Mental Illness Strikes Your Family." It's yours for 25 cents and your name and address sent to "Let's Explore Your Mind," c/o the Post-Crescent.

Start your day

quick as the quick brown fox

Is marriage just a technicality?

Yes— No—

No There are some people

WLFM Schedule

91.1 Megacycles

4:45—Guard Session

5:00—World of the Paperback

Iving Howe looks at Call It Sleep by Harry Roth

5:15—European Review

5:30—Dinner Musicale

6:50—Books in the News

6:55—Lawrence University Sports and News

7:00—Concert Hall

Mozart—Symphony No. 38

9:00—Modern Jazz

That quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog without benefit of vitamin pills and capsules. He got his stamina naturally. So can you—if you eat Kretschmer Wheat Germ regularly. Kretschmer Wheat Germ is a natural food. You'll enjoy its crisp, nutlike flavor. In all, it contains over 30 nutrients which nature has provided for good health, stamina, and vigor—including many not found in vitamin and mineral preparations. It is delicious as a cereal or used generously as a topping for other cereals. Look for it in the cereal section of your food store. Make it part of your breakfast everyday. And a good morning to you!

Regular or Sugar 'N Honey

Speedy! Efficient! Top Quality!

CAR WASH . only 19¢

... with purchase of 16 Gal's. or more of famous SKELLY Keatane or Regular gasoline sold at competitive market prices and extra money-saving COUPON in this ad ...

16 GALS. OR MORE .69

15 " .79

14 " .89

13 " .99

12 " 1.09

11 " 1.19

10 " 1.29

9 " 1.39

8 " 1.49

7 " 1.59

6 " 1.69

NO GAS 1.99

FILL-UP WITH SKELLY AND Save

50¢ With a Gas Purchase

SAVE With This Coupon on Your Next CAR WASH

25¢ Without a Gas Purchase

(Coupon Good Through June 1st)
(Limit One Coupon Per Customer)

"the Fox Cities ONLY COMPLETE CAR WASH"

APPLETON CAR WASH

Conveniently Located at 122 N. Richmond St.

OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Except Fridays 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
and Sundays 8 a.m. to 12 Noon

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Heinie
Helen
Alice

Chances are this exciting new

RCA whirlpool

HOLDS MORE FOOD

HAS MORE FEATURES

...YET COSTS LESS THAN YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR!

NEW LOW PRICE . . .

Million Magnet Door With Flush Hinges

Built-In Butter Storage

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Heart-of-Cold Compressor

Available in White or Etched Copper

Huge Frozen Food Storage Holds Over 60 lbs.

Adjustable Shelf

Porcelain Crisper Is Celery Stalk Long and Cabbage Head Deep

Interior Is All Round Corners for Easy Cleaning

Chrome Plated Steel, No-Sag Shelves

New Thin Wall Design

All Porcelain Interior

All These Features for Only . . .

\$155

With Acceptable Trade

New, Modern Design
Model EKL11C

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

425 W. College
Across From Gloudean's in Appleton
Phone RE 4-5667

City-County Representation Clears Hurdle

Assembly Unit Okays Proposal to Combine Municipal Offices

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The Assembly Committee on Municipalities has recommended enactment of a bill that would permit cities and villages to continue the combined offices of alderman-supervisor and village president-supervisor if they find it feasible to do so when the county board reapportionment law takes effect next year.

The committee assembled by Brown County assemblymen which is a companion to another bill pending in the State Senate which has also been recommended for passage by the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs.

The cities of Green Bay and Wausau are among the principal communities which have combined the county board and city council representation functions.

Under the pending legislation they would be allowed to maintain the system if the boundaries of their ward districts and county supervisor districts are identical after the county board reorganization required under a new law.

Assemblyman David Obey, Wausau, asked for speedy action on the Assembly bill, explaining that the Senate version may be caught in the budget-tax controversy in the upper house, and that his city and probably others want to begin studies of ward re-districting as soon as possible.

The measure was explained by Assemblymen Jerome Quinn of Green Bay and Cletus Vanderperren of rural Brown County, who said city-county relations have improved since

Commission Not to Judge Bias Reports

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Assembly has indicated after long and loud debate that it believes the State Industrial Commission has no business considering complaints of discrimination in private housing.

After a heated argument Wednesday night the Assembly voted 60-35 for a bill that would specifically limit the agency's jurisdiction to housing in connection with employment.

Final action on the proposal was blocked moments after the action when Assemblyman David Obey, D-Wausau, moved reconsideration of the vote.

It was the second straight day of debate on the bill. Democratic opponents of the bill accused its supporters of not favoring any fair housing legislation in the state.

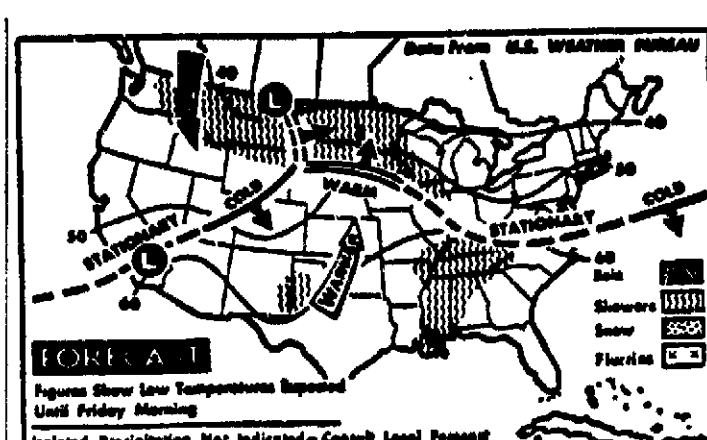
Assemblyman Frank Nikolay of Abbotsford, Democratic majority leader and the most vociferous opponent of the bill, told his colleagues that by taking action they were interfering with a Milwaukee court case. The suit would test the powers of the Industrial Commission in the area of private housing.

The commission has held that the fair employment practices section of the state law is broad enough to allow it blanket authority to deal with all types of discrimination in housing.

The combination of the two offices 12 years ago.

The system strengthens the urban viewpoint in county affairs, and facilitates political organization and activity on a ward unit basis, said Quinn.

Ed Johnson of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities noted that under the act the combination of offices could be arranged only through a charter ordinance, which would require a two-thirds vote of the city council and ratification of the city voters in a referendum.



Showers and Thunderstorms are predicted from the northern Rockies to the upper Mississippi Valley and in the Ohio Valley and central Gulf region Thursday night. It is expected to be cooler in the Pacific northwest and warmer from the central Plains to the Lakes area. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Tom McCormick, 82, 547 Ivory St., Seymour.
Matthew O'Neill, 75, 1925 N. Harrison St., Appleton.
Norman Lamb, 56, 431 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.
De Forrest Magee, 526 N. Samson St., Appleton.
Walter T. Kuchenberg, 62, 724 E. Dennison St., Appleton.
Charles Daun, 75, route 3, Chilton.
Mrs. Edgar Winkel, 81, 60 S. Clinton Ave., Clintonville.
Mrs. Richard Ortlepp, 84, Potter.

Today's Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, 608 McKinley St., Neenah.
Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Maynard, 832 1/2 Appleton St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Liotto, 612 Eighth St., Menasha.
Appleton Memorial: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gruetzmacher, Hortonville.
St. Elizabeth: Mr. and Mrs. James E. Laux.

Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) John Goldfarb Please Come Home at 6:20 and 9:40. Carry on Spying, once at 8 p.m.
Brin, Menasha—(Starts Friday) Beach Blanket Bingo at 7 p.m. None but the Brave at 8:55.
41 Outdoor—(now playing) Good Neighbor Sam: Send Me No Flowers. Shows start at dusk.
44 Outdoor—(now playing) Move Over Darling; Take Her She's Mine. Shows start at dusk.
Neenah—(now playing) Fanny Hill at 6:30 and 9:50. The Rounders, once at 8:25.
Time, Oshkosh—(now playing) Die Die My Darling at 6:30 and 9:45. Man in the Dark, once at 8:20.
Tower Outdoor—(ends tonight) The L-Shaped Room; Love with the Proper Stranger. Shows start at dusk.
Vaudette, Kaukauna—(starts Friday) The Earth Dies Screaming at 7 p.m. Rio Conchos at 8:25.
Viking—(tonight) Die Die My Darling at 8 p.m. Man in the Dark at 6:15 and 9:45. (Friday) Die Die My Darling at 6:10 and 9:40. Man in the Dark, once at 8:10.

1431 S. Walden Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Hearn, 530 W. Pershing St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Resch, 333 S. Sidney St., Kimberly.
Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rupier, route 1, Brillion.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swatek, route 1, Brillion.

Adoptions

A daughter has been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Schmidt, 1207 N. Owaissa St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued licenses to:
Herman H. Tessmer, 600 W. Lincoln Ave., Oshkosh, and Edna M. Westphal, 807A Ohio St., Oshkosh.
Curtiss L. Slife, 1240 Cedar St., Oshkosh, and Doreen A. Drexler, 479 W. Evergreen Ave., Oshkosh.
David F. Wagner, 1635 Delaware St., Oshkosh, and Bonnie A. Krull, 413 Third St., Neenah.
Samuel P. Lautenschlager Jr., 407 W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh, and Rebecca R. Radtke, 847 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Parade Opens Darboy Memorial Day Program

DARBOY — Memorial Day observances here open with a parade which will form at Schwalbach Park at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 30, and will proceed through the community ending at Holy Angels Cemetery. Marchers will include members of the American Legion Post and Auxiliary, Cub and Boy Scouts and school children.

Art Alesch is master of ceremonies for services at the church grounds after the parade. Main speaker is Lloyd Berken, Appleton, past department commander of the American Legion.

Newly-elected Sergeant-at-arms Leo Berg has charge of graveside rites.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Precip.
Albany, clear	76	M	M
Albuquerque, cloudy	85	54	
Appleton, clear	72	45	
Atlanta, cloudy	90	67	
Bismarck, cloudy	69	M	M
Boise, cloudy	78	50	
Boston, cloudy	54	M	M
Buffalo, missing	70	M	M
Chicago, clear	66	46	
Cincinnati, cloudy	80	58	
Cleveland, cloudy	87	46	
Denver, cloudy	81	49	
Des Moines, cloudy	74	58	
Detroit, cloudy	74	48	
Fairbanks, clear	61	34	
Fort Worth, cloudy	81	61	
Helena, cloudy	72	51	
Honolulu, cloudy	75	64	16
Indianapolis, cloudy	76	59	
Indianapolis, cloudy	85	69	
Jacksonville, clear	60	32	
Kansas City, cloudy	72	60	
Los Angeles, cloudy	77	59	
Louisville, rain	80	M	M
Memphis, cloudy	83	68	63
Miami, cloudy	81	75	
Milwaukee, clear	65	39	
Mpls-St. P., cloudy	68	51	
New Orleans, cloudy	86	66	
New York, cloudy	70	M	M
Okla. City, cloudy	79	60	
Omaha, cloudy	70	58	
Philadelphia, clear	81	M	M
Phoenix, cloudy	102	57	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	80	M	M
Plind, Me., cloudy	52	M	M
Plind, Ore., cloudy	59	49	50
Rapid City, cloudy	75	53	
Richmond, cloudy	84	61	
St. Louis, cloudy	71	60	
Salt Lk. City, rain	77	56	T
San Diego, cloudy	69	59	
San Fran., cloudy	57	52	
Seattle, cloudy	53	74	30
Tampa, clear	88	73	

Retired Greenville Farmer, 75, Succumbs After Fall From Truck

Matthew O'Neill, 75, 1925 N. Harrison St., died Wednesday of pneumonia brought on by complications of injuries he received when he fell from a City of Appleton Park Department truck Monday afternoon.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said O'Neill received brain injuries in the fall at Telulah Park and contracted pneumonia which brought about his death.

O'Neill was a retired Town of Greenville farmer who worked during the summer months for the park department. He was with a cleanup crew in the park when he fell about four feet from the truck and landed on blacktop pavement.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Pius X Catholic Church and burial will be in St. Mary cemetery. O'Neill is survived by the widow, two sons, and three daughters.

The meeting will get underway with a business session at 7:30 p.m. in the fire station at Atlantic and Drew streets.

The meeting will be open to anyone wishing to join the council.

Washington, cloudy 85 M M
Winnipeg, cloudy 58 47
(M—Missing) (T—Trace)

Thursday, May 20, 1965

The Post-Crescent B 7

BOYS...GIRLS!

BIG TOY MATINEE & MOVIE PARTY

SATURDAY at 1:30 p.m.
— VIKING THEATRE —
2-A-1 MOVIES in COLOR

"AMAZING MR. FISH"
THE FISH WHO THOUGHT HE WAS A MAN — CARTOON FEATURE —

"GOLDEN ARROW"
Arabian Nights & Magic Carpet

ADMISSION —
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AND A USABLE OR REPAIRABLE TOY (Not Plastic)

FREE ALASKA-POP POPSICLE TO ALL

ALL TOYS ARE FOR THE GOLDEN AGE CLUB WHO NEED THEM AND WANT THEM TO REPAIR FOR THEIR ANNUAL TOY SALE!

VIKING

OPEN 5.45

TALLULAH BANKHEAD STEFANIE POWERS
...IS "THE DEMON" ...IS "THE DARLING"

"Die! Die! MY DARLING!"

STABBING COLOR

NOT SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN CO. HIT

"MAN IN THE DARK"

SMOKING IN LOGE NOW!

NEENAH LUXURY Theatre

SHOWING 6:30, 9:50
ADULT ADM. ONLY

1963—"IRMA LA DOUCE"
1964—"TOM JONES"
1965—"FANNY HILL"

"Fun Femme Filled Pictorial"
—Playboy—

FANNY HILL

MEMOIRS OF A WOMAN OF PLEASURE
— ADDED FEATURE —

GLENN HENRY
FORD FONDA **THE ROUNDERS**

VERY FUNNY COMEDY

41 OUTDOOR

— NOW SHOWING —
ROCK HUDSON ... DORIS DAY ... TONY RANDALL

SEND ME NO FLOWERS

CO-HIT JACK LEMMON RITTY SCHNEIDER
"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM" COLOR

STARTS SUNDAY 41 OUTDOOR

CLEOPATRA

THE No. 1 OF ALL TIME!

Starts FRIDAY!

MENASHA the BRIN

FRANKIE AVALON-ANNETTE FUNICELLO

BEACH BLANKET BINGO

PATHECOLOR — PANAVISION

CO-HIT WAR ... VIEWED FROM BOTH SIDES!
Most Pictures Are Rarely Different ... This One Is!

"NONE BUT THE BRAVE"

COLOR FRANK SINATRA CLINT WALKER TOMMY SAND

Tower OUTDOOR — BUCK NITE

ENDS TONITE

LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER — THE L SHAPED ROOM

STARTS TOMORROW

PETER SELLERS PETER SELLERS PETER SELLERS

PLUS

SOPHIA LOREN — PETER SELLERS
The Millionaire

Peter Sellers George C. Scott
Dr. Strangelove

21st ANNUAL BARBERSHOP QUARTET CONCERT

SATURDAY May 22nd, 8:00 P.M.

APPLETON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

"Just a Song at Twilight"

FEATURING 5 OUTSTANDING QUARTETS

The Renagades, Chicago — The Ellefson Bros.
The Count IV, Wauwatosa — The Captivators
The Madhatters, Sheboygan

BARBERSHOP BOOSTERS

APPLETON
Bob's Barbershop — Zuelke Bldg.
Kool's Ornamental Iron
Schreier's Coach Lamp Inn
Reimer's Radio & T.V. Service
One Spot Stop — Norge Village
Kelly's Ranch Bar
Griffman Drug Co., Inc.
Grishaber's Service Station
Grishaber's Grocery
The Gay Spot
Brandt's Tavern
Washinghouse Electric
General Electric
Riley Fine Furniture
Suess Television & Radio
Damm's Restaurant
Kriek Furs, Inc. — Furriers
Matthews Tire and Auto.
Norman W. Hall, Inc.
Schultz Cabinet & Supply Co.
Montgomery Ward
Peterson Press
Appleton Pattern Works
Ray's Northgate D.X.
Whistle Inn
Peter's Meat Products
Bob's Super Service
Avenue Dry Cleaners
Outagamie County Bank
Becker's Typewriter Shop

Appleton Pharmacy
Background Music Co.
Cigarette Service, Inc.
Shop-N-Save
Ralph's Service Station
H. C. Prange Co.
Frank and Pat's Pizza Palace
Dunaway's West End
Auto Supply
Stop & Shop Liquors
Park 'N' Markets
City College of Cosmetology
Appleton State Bank
Tennie's Jewelry
Clark Cleaners, Inc.
The First National Bank
of Appleton
Jerry's Pipe Shop & News
Ken's Music Mart
Alex's — Appleton & Menasha
Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream
Treasure Island

MENASHA
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Milwaukee Pius '9' Eyes Third Straight State Catholic Title

WCIAA Tourney Opens Friday With 4 Games at Menasha Park

MENASHA — Milwaukee Pius Catholic High school XI will bid for an unprecedented third straight championship in the Wisconsin Catholic Inter-scholastic Athletic Association tournament which begins Friday at the Menasha Park.

Madison Edgewood won the title in 1960 and 1961 and Pius placed first the last two years but no team has been able to top three straight.

The Poles, coached by Al Elger, will meet Stevens Point Parelli in the tourney opener at 3 p.m. Friday. Pius posted a 3-0 record in the last two years.

Madison Edgewood, which has an 8-2 record and is always a strong tourney team, and 1 p.m. Friday. Pius posted a 3-0 record in the last two years.

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Detroit Tiger Outfielder George Thomas was caught in this unusual position after being tagged out at the plate by Washington Senator catcher Doug Camilli when an attempted squeeze play failed in the fifth inning. The batter, Dennis McLain, missed the ball on his hunt attempt. Detroit blanked Washington, 4-0, before a home crowd. (AP Wirephoto)

Zephyr Cindermen Record 66½-51½ Triumph Over FVL

Vander Linden Of St. Mary's Has 2 Firsts

BY TIM PETERMANN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — St. Mary's of Menasha handed Fox Valley Lutheran High School its fourth straight track defeat and fifth loss overall at Calder Stadium Wednesday by a score of 66½ to 51½.

The only double winner of the meet was the Zephyr's dashman Jim Vander Linden who won both the 100 and 220. In each race he was followed by the Foxes Bill Gresens and Steve Meitner.

One of the most interesting races was the 880 run between the Foxes Duane Sternhagen and St. Mary's John Kosiorek. Sternhagen set the pace for the entire race until the last 220 when Kosiorek kicked it in and passed him to win by two steps.

Won By 30 Yards
In the mile, St. Mary's Bill Krautkramer kicking it in the last lap won by a good 30 yards over teammate Sokolowski and the Foxes Eugene Schabo. St. Mary's also won both relay events as John Hartwig capped the highs in 17.9, his best time.

Fox Valley swept both hurdle events as John Hartwig capped the highs in 17.9, his best time.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 6

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Quad Cities Staves Off Foxes, Cops, 11-10

DAVENPORT, Ia.—The Quad Cities Angels exploded for 10 runs in the third inning and then hung on for a 11-10 Midwest League victory over the Fox Cities Foxes here Wednesday night.

The Angels paraded 13 batters to the plate in the third frame and six of them got hits including a pair of home runs, each with two men on base.

Bill Wilson and Ike McCraw homered in the third and McCraw's was an inside the park hit. McCraw also had a double in the big inning giving him four runs batted in for the frame.

Winning Run
What proved to be the winning run was scored in the fourth inning when Al Hinkle tripled and crossed the plate on a passed ball.

Trailing 11-6, the Foxes fought back in the ninth as they scored four runs. Dick Tarlow led off with a walk as a pinch-hitter. Ray Wolkowski walked and Jim Rouse was safe on an error and Tarlow scored. Wolkowski scored from third on a wild pitch and when Bob Connolly grounded out Rouse reached second on another error and John

Blasingame singled him home. Jim Williams fanned to end the game with Sepich stranded on first.

The Foxes left 17 runners on base in the game.

QUAD CITIES—11

McCraw, cf 4 2 1 0 0
M. Perez, ss 5 1 2 1 0
Hinkle, 1b 4 2 1 0 0
Wilson, 3b 4 1 1 3 0
Silvers, if 4 0 0 0 0
Davis, 2b 3 1 1 0 0
Combs, c 3 1 0 0 0
Kind, rf 4 2 2 0 0
Evans, p 2 0 0 0 0
Balbueno, p 2 0 0 0 0
Spellman, p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 11 9 10
Fox Cities 10
Wolkowski, rf 4 1 1 0 0
Rouse, c 5 2 1 0 0
Peters, 1b 6 2 1 0 0
Connolly, 3b 5 0 1 1 0
Sepich, 2b 5 1 1 0 0
Hilli, cf 3 0 1 0 0
M. Perez, cf 3 2 1 1 0
Williams, if 3 2 1 1 0
Wolkowski, ss 1 0 0 0 0
Herman, p 1 0 0 0 0
Kowalske, p 0 0 0 0 0
Kind, rf 1 0 0 0 0
Tarlow, 2b 0 1 0 0 0

Totals 38 10 10 10
Fox Cities 10
Wolkowski, rf 4 1 1 0 0
Rouse, c 5 2 1 0 0
Peters, 1b 6 2 1 0 0
Connolly, 3b 5 0 1 1 0
Sepich, 2b 5 1 1 0 0
Hilli, cf 3 0 1 0 0
M. Perez, cf 3 2 1 1 0
Williams, if 3 2 1 1 0
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Kowalske, p 0 0 0 0 0
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Kind, rf 1 0 0 0 0
Tarlow, 2b 0 1 0 0 0

Terror Trackmen to Seek Relays Crown

2,355 Watch Braves Beat New York, 7-5

Torre, Carty, Jones Set Pace With Three Hits

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Joe Torre and Rico Carty, with unexpected help from Mack Jones and Sandy Alomar, are leading the Milwaukee Braves in a drive toward the top in the National League race.

Torre, Carty and Jones contributed three hits each and Alomar drove in three runs with a pair of singles as the Braves defeated the New York Mets 7-5 Wednesday night before another small crowd of 2,355 at County Stadium.

The victory was the Braves' third straight and boosted them past San Francisco into third place in the pennant chase. However, they face a big obstacle tonight when they meet former teammate Warren Spahn, sold to the Mets last fall after 20 years with the Braves.

Spahn, who has a 3-3 record, is due to be opposed by former roadrunner roommate Wade Blasingame, a 21-year-old left-hander with a 2-4 mark.

400-Foot Drive
Torre cracked his ninth homer, a 400-foot drive to left center, and added a double and a single while scoring three runs. He raised his average to a lofty .363.

Carty, still bothered by an ailing back, hiked his average to .375 with three singles, while Jones shot to .257 with his three singles. Alomar, filling in for injured shortstop Denny Menke, Turn to Page 11 Col. 1

Midwest League Standings

Burlington 12 5 .706
Decatur 14 8 .636 1/2
Quad Cities 10 9 .526 3/4
Waterloo 10 9 .526 3/4
Cedar Rapids 10 10 .500 3/4
Dubuque 9 9 .500 3/4
Wisconsin Rapids 10 10 .500 3/4
Quincy 10 12 .455 1/2
Clinton 4 11 .263 4/5
FOX CITIES 6 13 .306 7/8

Tonight's Games:
FOX CITIES at Waterloo.
Decatur at Quincy.
Wisconsin Rapids at Quad Cities.
Dubuque at Clinton.
Cedar Rapids at Burlington.

Wednesday's Results:
Burlington 4, Waterloo 0.
Dubuque 13, Wisconsin Rapids 8.
Cedar Rapids 3, Quincy 2.
Quad Cities 11, FOX CITIES 10.
Decatur 11, Clinton 8.

FOX CITIES 10
Wolkowski, rf 4 1 1 0 0
Rouse, c 5 2 1 0 0
Peters, 1b 6 2 1 0 0
Connolly, 3b 5 0 1 1 0
Sepich, 2b 5 1 1 0 0
Hilli, cf 3 0 1 0 0
M. Perez, cf 3 2 1 1 0
Williams, if 3 2 1 1 0
Wolkowski, ss 1 0 0 0 0
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Kowalske, p 0 0 0 0 0
Kind, rf 1 0 0 0 0
Tarlow, 2b 0 1 0 0 0

County Executive Bill Seems Doomed

Runs Into Constitutional Block, Opposition From Local Boards

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — A combination of public indifference and powerful county board opposition probably will doom legislation to require the election of a county government executive in the populous counties of the state.

Only three assembly authors of the proposal to install an elected manager of counties of 100,000 population or more turned out at a legislative hearing to support the enabling bill, although the headless character of county government in the state often has been called one of the most serious problems of county administration in the growing urban districts.

At the same time the Wisconsin County Boards Association, for years one of the most influential lobbying forces in the

legislature, has announced its opposition to the plan and has declared that it speaks for the counties that would be immediately affected as well as others.

Milwaukee Model

Assemblymen Harold Froehlich of Appleton, Kenneth Kunde of Sheboygan and Earl Warren of Racine, authors of the plan, explained at the hearing that no county board has yet acted under a 1963 law which permits them to install appointive county administrators at their option. They said they modeled their bill for a mandatory county executive to be chosen by the voters of the county upon the successful precedent of Milwaukee County which set up an elective executive half a dozen years ago.

But county government spokesmen, including A. J. Thelen, objected that other county executives could not be given the powers now held by the Milwaukee County government head without a constitutional amendment, which in turn could not be achieved in less than three years.

Power of Veto

A true executive must have the power to veto acts of the county board, and veto power cannot be bestowed upon such an official without a change in the state constitution, they explained.

"He would be nothing without the power to veto," protested Burton Scott of Kenosha County, who said he had been asked in a unanimous vote of his county board to testify against the measure.

Thelen said many of the counties proposed to be included in the county executive bill now are studying the value of the county administrator office, and that many of them are expected to establish such an office soon.

City supervisors will take over control of many counties under the reapportionment of county boards that will take effect next spring and will bring a new outlook to the problems of county affairs management, he predicted.

Leader Necessary

Froehlich and the other authors of the executive plan declared that a responsible leader in county affairs is as necessary as the mayor in city administration and the governor in the state government, and will follow the theme of reform in county government established earlier this year in the historic county board reapportionment law.

Aside from the apparent lack of political interest in the matter, however, there appears to be some doubts among legislators on the legality of the executive plan for selected counties under the county uniformity clause of the state constitution.

As the assembly committee on municipalities heard arguments on the bill, the assembly was approving a request to the state attorney general for an opinion on the question. It may require Attorney General Bronson La Follette several weeks to reply. Two years ago Attorney General George Thompson said there are some doubts about the validity of a county executive proposal in the absence of a change in the uniformity clause.

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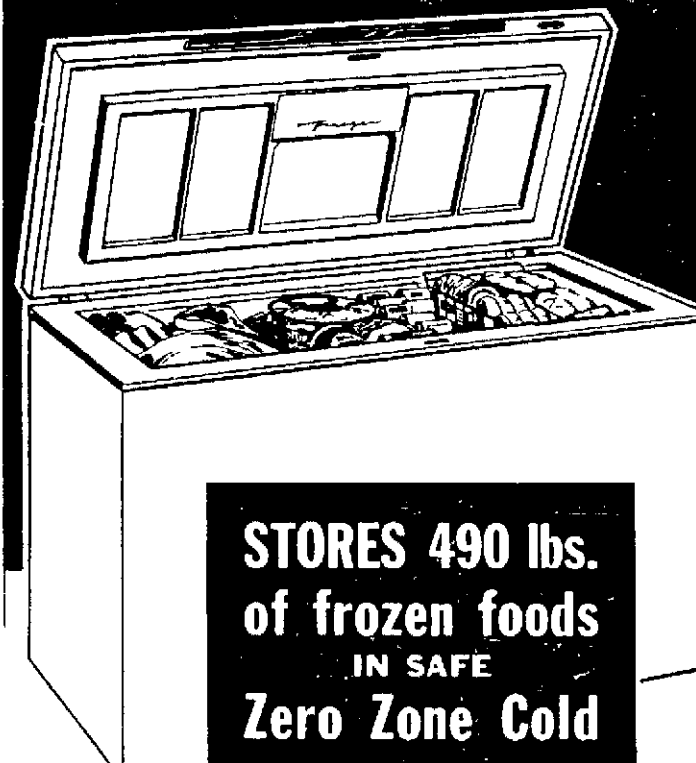
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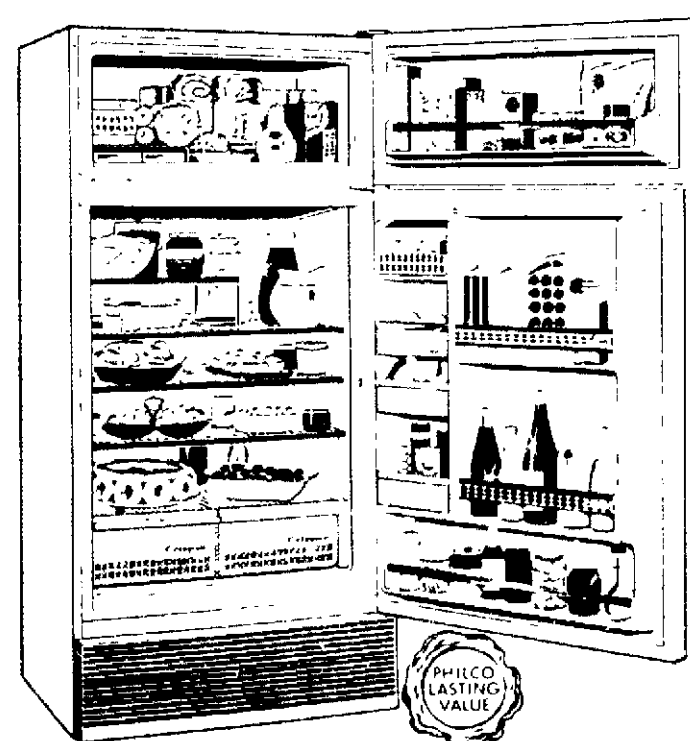
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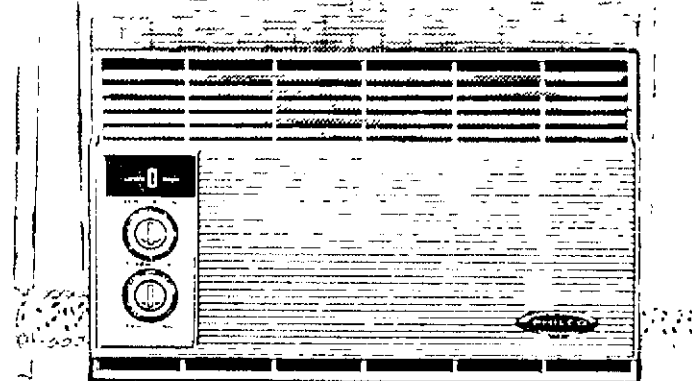
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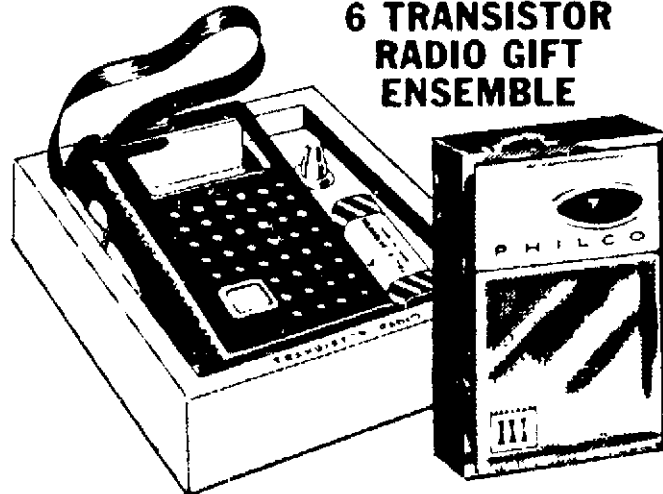
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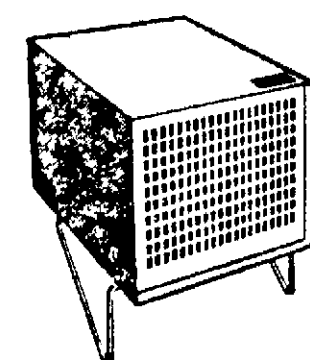
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Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, May 20, the 140th day of 1965. There are 225 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1927, Charles Lindbergh took off from New York in his monoplane, the Spirit of St. Louis, on the first solo nonstop flight to Paris. He landed the next day.

On this date
In 1506, Christopher Columbus died in poverty in Spain.

In 1775, the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence was drawn up at Charlotte, in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina. It was the forerunner of the Philadelphia Declaration of Independence.

In 1902, U.S. troops ended their occupation of Cuba.

In 1932, Amelia Earhart took off from Newfoundland for Paris, but landed in Londonderry, Ireland. She was the first woman to fly alone across the Atlantic.

In 1958, Texas pianist Van Cliburn became the first musician to be given a hero's parade up New York City's Broadway.

Ten years ago — President Dwight Eisenhower used his first veto, on a bill providing Post Office Department pay raises.

Five years ago — President Eisenhower left Lisbon, Portugal, on his way home from the Paris summit conference which had failed.

One year ago — French President Charles de Gaulle proposed an international conference to restore peace and neutrality in Laos.

Garment Union Chief Unopposed in Election

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union for 33 years, appeared assured of re-election without opposition today.

Also in line for re-election by the 440,000-member union were Louis Stulberg, secretary-treasurer, and Luigi Antonini, first vice president.

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SPORT COATS
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Large Selection of
Newest Styles,
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"CONSTANT CREASE"
Hundreds to Choose From!
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Harry Ressman
310 N. APPLETON ST.

Ron Fairly's Homer Powers Dodgers to 4-2 Victory in 14th Banks' 2-Run Single Gives Cubs 2-1 Triumph Over Giants

BY DICK COUCH

Ron Fairly, a clean-up hitter by default, is beginning to look like a natural for the role.

The young Los Angeles Dodgers' veteran, who inherited the No. 4 spot in a lightweight batting order when Tommy Davis fractured an ankle three weeks ago, broke up a 14-inning duel at Houston Wednesday night with his fourth hit, a two-run homer that gave the National League leaders a 4-2 victory over the Astros.

Fairly drove in the first Dodger run with a single and scored the tying run in the eighth while lifting his batting average 17 points to .289 and taking the club RBI lead with 18.

The 26-year-old outfielder-first baseman, a semi-regular at Los Angeles for five full seasons, followed Willie Davis' two-out single in the 14th with a shot into the Astrodome's right field seats off reliever Ken MacKenzie.

Don Drysdale then made his first relief appearance of the year to end a Houston threat in the bottom of the inning and keep the Dodgers 3½ games up on Cincinnati in the young National League race.

Reds' Homers

The Reds beat Pittsburgh 3-1 on eighth-inning homers by Deron Johnson and Don Pavletich. Milwaukee downed the New York Mets 7-5 behind a 15-hit attack led by Joe Torre and St. Louis rallied for two runs in the ninth to nip Philadelphia 7-6 in NL night action.

Ernie Banks' two-run single carried the Chicago Cubs and right-hander Bob Buhl to a 2-1 nod over San Francisco in the only afternoon game.

Fairly, who had ended Astro pitcher Ken Johnson's no-hit bid the previous night with a seventh-inning double, capped Wednesday night's Los Angeles comeback with his fifth home run. He had doubled in the eighth and scored the tying run on Lou Johnson's single, which kayoed Astro starter Dave Giusti.

Giusti, bidding for his seventh victory, was given a 2-1 edge in the sixth on singles by Jim Wynn and Bob Aspromonte, a wild pitch by LA starter Claude Osteen and Joe Gaines' single.

Drysdale replaced winning pitcher John Purdin in the 14th with two on and struck out Joe Morgan to end the marathon.

Pittsburgh's Joe Gibbon was leading 1-0 and had allowed only

Team Seeks Relays Title

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

mile. he will team up in the 2 mile with Maves, Ron Kray and either Mike Ziemann or Randy Thomas.

Bruce Miller and Dunsirn are back from last year's conference champion high jump unit. They will compete again, along with Jon Griffith.

Dunsirn will also enter the broad jump event, along with Scott Hetherington and Bill Ristow. In the pole vault it will be Einspahr, Ristow and Russ Kamine.

Dick Boldt will compete in both the shot put and the discus. In the former event, he will be joined by Ron Plamann and Dave Romanesko. In the discus will be John Boyce and Jim Linszmeyer.

Xavier Golfers Co-Favored With Pennings

Xavier and De Pere Abbot Pennings are the co-favorites in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference golf meet, which will be played on the Winagamie Golf Course Saturday.

The Xavier Linksman have yet to taste defeat this season. Miss Kathy Martin, Xavier coach, expects to select her 4-man team from among Terry Graff, Gary Schweitzer, Rick Van Sistine, John Lessard, Jack Herb and Bob Gloudeans.

Tom Bongers, Steve Peeters, Ed Schuler and Mike Heesakker will represent Little Chute St. John in the FVCC links test. Will be John Boyce and Jim Francis Heesakker coaches the Dutchmen.

ARD Boys' Baseball Leagues To be Organized Saturday

The Appleton Recreation department's boys' baseball leagues will be organized Saturday morning — starting at 10 a.m. — in Morgan School.

Captains and players for cub, minor, major and T league teams are being asked to attend the meeting.

The captains are to have their roster forms filled out and ready to present. Registration cards will be distributed and must be completed and returned to the ARD office by June 4.

The Cub league is for boys 9 through 12 years of age. The Minor league is for boys 13 through 15. Boys aged 16 through 18 are eligible for the Major league.

The T-league program is for 7- and 8-year-old boys. There are no pitchers in this league; boys hit the ball off a batting tee.

Any boy who has signed for Little League or Babe Ruth League baseball and does not make a team will be placed on an ARD team.

A player's parents must sign a form on the issuance of jerseys before he can receive one.

Baseball movies will also be shown at the meeting. Interested parents, as well as the players, are invited by the ARD to attend.

HURRY! BUY TICKETS NOW!

"World's Greatest Single Sporting Event!"

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4 EXCITING HOURS!

Advance Sale \$4.00 — Box Office \$5.00

On sale at the Arena — Newmans of Green Bay, Berggren Bros. of Appleton

Brown Co. Veteran's Memorial ARENA

Doors open 9:00 A.M. — Race Starts 10:40 A.M.

Will NOT be shown on Home TV!

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Win Your Post-Crescent "Master Angler" Shoulder Patch and Certificate

Three Awards in Each Class:

Three merchandise prizes will be awarded for each species classification . . . 24 prizes in all. The "Master Anglers" who have the three heaviest fish in each division will be awarded prizes on the basis of first, second and third place according to the weight of the fish. The heaviest fish, of course, are those which will qualify for awards. No duplicate prizes will be awarded. Only three prizes for each division for the fish properly and officially weighed and registered. Winners will be announced after September 30, 1965.

SPECIES and Minimum Weights	
MUSKELLUNGE 25 lbs.	BASS, LARGEMOUTH . . 5 lbs.
WALLEYE PIKE 6 lbs.	TROUT, BROWN 3 lbs.
NORTHERN PIKE 10 lbs.	TROUT, RAINBOW . . . 3 lbs.
BASS, SMALLMOUTH . . 4 lbs.	TROUT, BROOK 2 lbs.

Here's How To Qualify And Win Big Prizes

RULES . . .

1. Fish Must Be Caught in Wisconsin
2. Each Fish Must Be Whole & Complete and Not Frozen When Weighed
3. Fish Must Be Registered at Designated Place
4. Contest Begins May 8, 1965 — Ends Sept. 30, 1965
5. Only One Prize Per Person During Season
6. Fish Must Meet Minimum Requirements to Qualify

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NEW LONDON 106 S. Pearl St.	WAUPACA 213 N. Main St.

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FORD 6 pass. Country Sedan	\$2295
MERCURY Colony Park 6 pass. station wagon	\$1895

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MEN'S KNIT "EASY" ACTION" Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Full cut with fashionable collar, Sizes S, M, L, XL. **\$1**

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"MAYFAIR" 5-TRANSISTOR TAPE RECORDER

Has remote control mike, push-button control, variable speeds, all needs! **19⁸⁸**

WEED-N-FEED FERTILIZER

Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft. Non Burning **2⁸⁸**

GRASS SEED (All Green)

5 lb. Bag Fast Germinating **1¹⁹**

FIRST QUALITY SHEER, SEAMLESS Textured NYLONS

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Foam-filled, 72" long, 20" wide. Elastic head band... **3⁹⁹**

GET READY FOR HOLIDAY PICTURES

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Opens to 10-feet 18" High

WHITE WIRE FOLDING FENCE

A Super Bargain! Plastic coated. No digging to install. Now at... **1¹⁰**

PERSONNA RAZOR BLADES

Stainless Steel injector type. Pack of 7 **98^c**

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2 rackets, net, bird and case. **1²⁷**

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3 lb. "Dacron-88" Filled Soft Quilted Lining. Finished Size Approx. 33x77. Valley Fair Only **15⁹⁹**

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Sata-Liter Elec. Fast! Easy! Safe! **1⁸⁸**

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89c Grill CLEANER

Quick 'n easy cleanup! "Sands" 14-oz. spray... **79^c**

Jumbo 50-Quart \$2.59 Foam ICE CHEST

"Cool-King." Now only **2²⁹**

CHROMED WIRE SPIT BASKET

\$2.98 Seller Flat, 10x15x2 1/4 in. Fits any size spit rod; fine for cut-up chicken, steaks. **1⁹⁹**

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Parke, Davis. Hi-potency vitamins and minerals. 100's **77⁹**

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79c Stainless double edge blades. 5's, plus 79c Shave Cream. Both **1¹⁸**

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Approx. 25" by 6-foot. Deluxe floral ticking... **9⁹⁹**

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Fit over regular glasses... flip up or down as needed! **2⁹⁸**

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"Dorset", with ear-phone, battery & case. **6⁶⁶**

Redwood & Aluminum 4-PC. LAWN & PATIO SET

2 folding chairs, two-seat bench & cocktail table. Aluminum with Calif. redwood. **34⁹⁵**

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- BRANDY** Apricot Flavor Fifth **3⁰⁹**
- WHISKEY** Bottled in Bond Fifth **3⁸⁸**
- Peppermint** Schnapps Fifth **2⁶⁸**
- WINE** California Gallon **2⁵³**

Color Shampoo Special Helena Rubinstein Reg. 2.75 12 oz. Now **1.75**

Kicky Compact Pressed Powd. Hazel Bishop Seven Shades **1.75**

Moisturizing Cleanser Revlon "Moon Drops" **1.50**

Procter & Gamble Hair Spray "Hidden Magic" Reg. & Value 1.50 Extra Hold **1.19**

Dominican Junta Claims Control, Calls for Surrender

Acting President Vows
Nation Wants No Communism

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The Dominican junta claimed "absolute control" of the country Wednesday night and called for unconditional surrender of the rebels.

"We have absolute control of the Dominican Republic," the junta president, Brig. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, told a rally of about 1,000 cheering middle and upperclass followers inside the U.S.-occupied international zone of Santo Domingo.

"We don't want a truce. Out with communism," the crowd shouted.

Imbert spoke from a balcony

at his headquarters in the Congressional Palace shortly after junta troops overran the rebel radio station and rebel resistance in northern Santo Domingo collapsed.

No Compromise

Imbert told an interviewer he would not consider any compromise with the rebel force of Col. Francisco Caamaño Deno. He said his five-man junta would only discuss unconditional surrender of the insurgents, whose main force is holed up in downtown Santo Domingo inside the U.S.-controlled areas.

Caamaño has also refused to meet with Imbert, contending that any compromise with the junta would violate rebel demands for a return to the 1963 constitution.

However, a spokesman for the U.N. peace mission said both the junta and the rebels have agreed in principle to a 12-hour cease-fire Friday to let the Red Cross remove dead and wounded from the fighting zone. The spokesman added that detailed agreements with each side still must be worked out.

Rebel Holdouts

Shooting tapered off Wednesday night, but there apparently were rebel holdouts in the northern area. Imbert told a newsman the battle would be over by the weekend.

Asked if his forces would try to storm the rebel stronghold downtown, the junta chief said, "That's next week's problem."

A junta spokesman said 800 rebel prisoners had been taken in the battle in the northern suburbs.

Hospitals reported 30 dead in the fighting, but some estimates placed the total at more than 100 including civilians.

Newsmen driving through the area said tanks had demolished some homes where rebels were believed barricaded. Many homes were scarred by machine-gun and cannon fire, they said.

Some families fleeing the battle area claimed U.S. troops were aiding junta soldiers in the fight against the rebels. Some said they had seen American troops arrive with junta forces in three truckloads of reinforcements Tuesday.

Radio Units

A U.S. military spokesman said the only American troops with the junta were radio units.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

Ben-Gurion Men Resign Positions

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—Two followers of ex-Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion resigned from Prime Minister Levi Eshkol's government today.

They were Deputy Defense Minister Shimon Peres and Housing and Development Minister Joseph Almog.

Ben-Gurion has been leading an anti-Eshkol campaign and the prime minister said last week that Cabinet ministers who supported his predecessor's criticisms should leave the government.

120 Killed When Pakistani Plane Plunges to Desert

6 Persons Survive Fiery
Crash of Inaugural Flight
From Karachi to London

BY ROY ESSOYAN

CAIRO (AP)—A Pakistani jetliner inaugurating Karachi to London service crashed in desolate desert sands near Cairo airport today, killing 120 of the 126 persons aboard.

Airline officials said one or more Americans perished in the flaming crash. Identification was not immediately available.

The airline said that of the 115 passengers, 93 were listed as Pakistanis, 12 Chinese and 10 other foreigners, whose nationalities were listed as U.S., Canadian, Lebanese and Egyptian.

The American-built jetliner's 11 crewmen died in the crash. All six survivors were Pakistanis. Two were employees of the Pakistan International Airline and another was a Pakistani tourist official. Three of the men were reported in critical condition.

Pickup Scheduled

The flight was scheduled to pickup 52 additional passengers, all guests of the airline, at Cairo for the remainder of the flight to Geneva and London.

Capt. Akhtar Aly Khan, pilot of the four-engine jet, reported engine trouble and a fire in the landing gear minutes before the crash.

Horrible Sight

"One minute I was sitting inside the plane with a safety belt fastened around my waist. The next thing I remember was hearing an explosion. When I came to, I found myself lying outside the wreckage."

"It was a horrible sight," said one of the rescue party, "an area of two square kilometers littered with what was left of the plane's wreckage, mutilated bodies, passenger bags, cameras and cigarette cases."

Former UW Professor

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A former long-time chairman of the speech department at the University of Wisconsin and his wife died Wednesday when their car struck the abutment of an overpass on the Ohio Turnpike near Toledo.

Highway patrolmen said the victims, Andrew T. Weaver, 74, and his wife, Cornelia, 72, both of Madison, Wis., were en route to visit their son, a vice president of Ohio State University.

Dr. Weaver, chairman of the Wisconsin speech department for 28 years, was former president of the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

Scientists Find

RADIATION IN JAPAN (AP)—Japanese scientists detected radioactivity, 10 to 30 times above normal levels, today in rain in western Japan. However, they said, such radioactivity is not harmful to man.

This is the first time radioactive fallout has been recorded over a wide area since May 14, when Red China blasted its second atomic device.

Police to Prevent Clashes

Park integration attempt slated again in Louisiana papermill town

BOGALUSA, La. (AP)—Negroes plan to integrate a city park again today and police say they'll be on hand to prevent a repetition of Wednesday's clash between whites and Negroes.

The clash was the latest in a series of incidents in Bogalusa, a papermill town on the Louisiana-Mississippi border which has been the scene of Negro civil rights demonstrations and white counterdemonstrations this spring.

The Negroes who went to the park Wednesday became involved with whites in what one police officer described as "mostly stick throwing with a lot of cussing."

A civil rights spokesman said Mayor Jesse H. Cutrer Jr. had granted permission for the public accommodations test in the park. Not so, said the mayor.

He added that Negroes had asked that all unconstitutional city ordinances—those banning integration contrary to the 14th Amendment and court orders—be voided by the city. Cutrer said he told them the city attorney was handling the matter and action would be taken by the City Commission at its next meeting in June.

"This is the first time there has been any attempt to integrate the parks," said Cutrer.

Same Old Story—Scattered Showers

Fox Cities—Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with scattered showers and a few thundershowers Friday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight near 48, high Friday near 74. Light southeast winds becoming southwest Friday.

Appleton—Observations at

10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 72, low, 45. Wind 3 miles an hour out of the south-southeast. Barometer: 30.20 and rising. Relative humidity: 52. Dew point: 41. Temperature: 62. Skies are clear.

Sun sets at 8:19 p.m., rises

Friday at 5:21 a.m. Moon rises Friday at 1:07 a.m. Big Dipper in northwest at midnight.

McDonald to Bow Out as Union Leader

Steelworkers Head
Withdraws Protest
To February Vote

PITTSBURGH (AP)—David J. McDonald will step down as president of the United Steelworkers Union next month without the fight he promised.

McDonald announced Wednesday that he was withdrawing his protests to the union's Feb. 9 election in which he was narrowly defeated by Secretary-Treasurer I. W. Abel.

Although associates said he still believes he won, McDonald told newsmen he was bowing out to avoid a lengthy legal wrangle that could weaken the union in its current contract talks with basic steel.

The negotiations, now facing a possible Sept. 1 strike date, were twice interrupted by the bitter Abel-McDonald struggle.

McDonald, 62, who once toiled for 22 cents an hour in mills where steelworkers now make more than \$3.60 an hour, guided his union to some of its best contracts and through its longest strike in 1959-1964 days.

During his 12-year reign he negotiated the first comprehensive profit-sharing plan and won extended 13-week vacations for senior workers in first the aluminum, then the can and steel industries.

One of his abiding interests was the problems of older workers and those who had retired. It was an interest that came from seeing an illness kill his father who was still at work in the mills at 72.

McDonald was one of the first labor leaders to win pension increases for workers long retired. His own pension, when he steps out June 1, will be \$25,000 a year. As president he was paid \$50,000.

Abel praised McDonald Wednesday at their joint news conference.

"Under your leadership we have made outstanding progress. I want you to know that these contributions are not only appreciated today but will be down through the years."

But despite their handshake and the absence of their former bitterness, there were indications that the old order already was changing.

Penalty for Killing In Duel Abolished

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—The North Carolina General Assembly Wednesday abolished the death penalty for killing someone in a duel. No duels have been reported in the state since 1868.



A Rescue Worker Examines wreckage of a Pakistani jetliner which crashed outside Cairo, Egypt, while preparing to land today. (AP Wirephoto)

Mortar Hits Marines

U. S. Planes Scatter Leaflets Over Red Area Near Hanoi

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Air Force planes flew within 55 miles of Hanoi today and dropped half a million leaflets warning the Communists to halt aggression in South Viet Nam or "bear more disastrous consequences," a U.S. military spokesman said.

On the ground, the Viet Cong fired a short mortar barrage into a U.S. Marine patrol 15 miles southwest of Da Nang, killing one Marine and wounding two others. The Marines reported their return fire killed at least two guerrillas.

U.S. authorities said 63 Viet Cong were killed and six captured in three search and destroy operations in Binh Dinh Province 250 miles northeast of Saigon. Five government men were killed and 13 wounded.

"If the Vietnamese Communists are stubborn in their aggression and sabotage in South Viet Nam, they will bear more disastrous consequences," the leaflets said.

Bones and Blood
"Our brothers in the army of North Viet Nam, don't let the Chinese and Vietnamese Communists use your bones and blood to wage a fratricidal war in South Viet Nam."

The spokesman said 25 F105 Thunderchiefs dropped the leaflets over North Binh and then attacked a radar station on Hon Mat Island 135 miles southeast of Hanoi. The flight over Ninh

Mansfield Has Plans to Cut Vote Bill Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has announced plans to cut through talk on the voting rights bill and put it to a vote.

The showdown on his drive for cloture—a strict limit on debate—will come next Tuesday, in the fifth week of Senate consideration of the administration-backed measure.

Joined by Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, his partner in planning strategy on the bill, Mansfield will file a debate limitation petition Friday. In the interim, he will be trying to round up the votes required for cloture—two thirds of the senators voting on Tuesday.

If Mansfield succeeds, senators will be limited to an hour's speaking time each on the bill and all its amendments.



United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald, right, greets I. W. Abel at the union executive board meeting in Pittsburgh Wednesday where McDonald conceded the recent union election. (AP Wirephoto)

Police to Prevent Clashes

Park Integration Attempt Slated Again in Louisiana Papermill Town

BOGALUSA, La. (AP)—Negroes plan to integrate a city park again today and police say they'll be on hand to prevent a repetition of Wednesday's clash between whites and Negroes.

The clash was the latest in a series of incidents in Bogalusa, a papermill town on the Louisiana-Mississippi border which has been the scene of Negro civil rights demonstrations and white counterdemonstrations this spring.

The Negroes who went to the park Wednesday became involved with whites in what one police officer described as "mostly stick throwing with a lot of cussing."

A civil rights spokesman said Mayor Jesse H. Cutrer Jr. had granted permission for the public accommodations test in the park. Not so, said the mayor.

He added that Negroes had asked that all unconstitutional city ordinances—those banning integration contrary to the 14th Amendment and court orders—be voided by the city. Cutrer said he told them the city attorney was handling the matter and action would be taken by the City Commission at its next meeting in June.

"This is the first time there has been any attempt to integrate the parks," said Cutrer.

Same Old Story—Scattered Showers

Fox Cities—Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with scattered showers and a few thundershowers Friday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight near 48, high Friday near 74. Light southeast winds becoming southwest Friday.

Appleton—Observations at

10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 72, low, 45. Wind 3 miles an hour out of the south-southeast. Barometer: 30.20 and rising. Relative humidity: 52. Dew point: 41. Temperature: 62. Skies are clear.

Sun sets at 8:19 p.m., rises

Friday at 5:21 a.m. Moon rises Friday at 1:07 a.m. Big Dipper in northwest at midnight.

In Chicago Suburb

\$100,000 in Jewels Taken From Mansion

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP)—Police reported three robbers forced their way into the home of Mrs. Phillip D. Armour today, forced her to disclose the hiding place of her jewels and fled with an estimated \$100,000 worth of loot.

Mrs. Armour, whose late husband was a member of the family that founded Armour & Co., meat packers, said the robbers awakened her in her second-floor bedroom and warned her to remain quiet.

She said they told her she would not be hurt if she disclosed where her jewelry was kept. Mrs. Armour said she led them to a dressing room adjoining her bedroom where two of the men carefully selected only the most valuable pieces from her jewel collection.

She said the three men fled after warning her against sounding an alarm until they had made their escape.

Three maids, a butler, a chauffeur and a gardener, sleeping in another wing of the mansion, were unaware of the robbers' presence.

Smashed Window
Police said the men smashed a first-floor window to get into the mansion.

Phillip Armour, a great-grandson of the founder of Armour & Co., died March 4, this year, at the age of 46. He was not an officer of the firm.

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New London Council Told City May Have To Redistrict Wards

Waupaca Reapportionment May Make Changes Necessary

NEW LONDON — When the New London would keep its four Waupaca County reapportionment supervisors. The city has a ment is completed, it is likely population of 4,066 in Waupaca the city will have to redistrict its County, according to 1960 cen- wards, the city council was told sus figures, but population in the city wards, not equal.

Monday the county board's committee on reapportionment devised a plan that would cut the number of supervisors to 31.

Hospital Okays Building Study

One Plan Isolates Maternity Section At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The board of directors of the Community Hospital Monday night author- ized the building committee to consult with a survey team to consider the feasibility of hospi- tal expansion.

The survey team will consist of hospital consultants, mem- bers of the state Board of Health and an architect.

Perc Brandt, Manito w o c architect, has been retained by the board and is working on final plans to isolate the nursery and delivery rooms from the general hospital, ac- cording to R. J. Platte, hospital administrator. With this change, five beds will be added to the general hospital unit plus com- plying with state laws requiring that the nursery and delivery rooms must be separated from the general hospital, Platte said.

Building committee members are F. H. Schafer, Russell Weller and Ald. Donald Sawall. It is expected that additional members will be appointed.

District Scout Leaders Meet at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — A district meeting of the Valley Council Boy Scouts of America will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the senior high school.

Institutional representatives, North District officers and members at large will discuss the camporee and summer camp, among other items on the agenda.



The Marion Feed And Grain mill became a daily stop on Jody's community tulip tour. An employee offers the young buck deer a savory

Marion Deer Gets New Home at Fremont

Tulip Appetite Is 'Jody's Downfall

MARION — A healthy appetite for spring garden flowers, especially tulips has spelled the downfall for "Jody", the community's adopted friend, a young buck deer

He was teased off to a new home.

"Jody" was first discovered by the Armita Kussmans on their farm north of the city limits. His mother apparently had been killed and the Kussman youngsters made a pet of him. They fed "Jody" through the winter and kept him in the barn.

During the past month "Jody" has been making the rounds in the community.

First Stop

First stop was the tulip beds on the north side. Next came the daily sojourn to the Marion Feed and Grain mill for a savory handout.

For dessert he ate Victor Maling's gerber tulips. After they were polished off he turned to the strawberry and

raspberry bushes. They were delicious, but his hosts thought differently.

In an effort to curb "Jody's" meandering a move

Clintonville Club Okays Remodeling

CLINTONVILLE — The Riverside Golf Club members, at a special meeting Tuesday night, voted 40 to 35 in favor of remodeling the clubhouse according to plans submitted by a previously appointed committee.

Plans include remodeling and expanding the clubhouse, including a 20 by 32-foot screened-in patio at the southeast entrance to the clubhouse.

Committee members were William Kuester, chairman, Harold Heuer, Clifford Mullarkey and James Aylward



Ellen Kassilke Recived the best graphics award at the 13th annual art show of the Clintonville Public Schools. Guest judge Michael Brandt, right, art department chairman, Wisconsin State

University-Oshkosh, discusses her work with her and Don Doney, elementary and senior high art instructor. (Laib Photo)

Baccalaureate, Commencement

Exercises for 122 Seniors Set Next Week in Waupaca

WAUPACA — Baccalaureate and commencement exercises for 122 high school seniors will be held next week.

Rev. Harold Reemstma will present the address at the baccalaureate at 8 p.m. Sunday. Commencement will be Thursday, with Norman E. Knutzen, professor of English at Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point, delivering the address.

This will be the 90th commencement for the high school. The graduating class motto is "The Roots of Education Are Bitter But the Fruit is Sweet." Class members have selected the orchid as their class flower and green and gold as their colors.

Class officers are James Strebe, president; Mark Bergman, vice president, and David Bicket, secretary-treasurer.

Baccalaureate Program For the baccalaureate program, Rev. James Saunders will give the invocation and prayer and Rev. E. R. Webster will read the scripture and give the benediction. Musical selections will be presented by the high school choir and Loren Campbell will play for the processional and recessional. The invocation and benediction for commencement exer-

cises will be given by Rev. M. S. Wasniewski. Valedictorian is David Bicket, and salutatorian honors are shared by Jane Miller and Errol Sorenson.

Music for graduation will be by senior choir members, singing, "The Halls of Ivy," and the high school choir will present "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" and "I May Never Pass This Way Again" along with "Waupaca Loyalty." The band will play for the processional and recessional.

Presentation of diplomas will be by Clarence Riddle, high school principal and Mrs. Ward Fonstad, president of the board of education.

Class Members

Members of this years gradu-

ating class are:

Linda Alm, Dale J. Barlow,

Dennis R. Batten, Dennis G.

Bauer, Wayne E. Beach, Larry

E. Belt, Mark E. Bergman,

Janet J. Bestul, David P.

Bicket, Lawrence J. Boksa,

Katherine A. Bonnell, Valerie E.

Boy, William J. Bratz, Christine

S. Brown, Sharon L. Brown,

Susan A. Buhler, Brian C.

Christenson, Patricia A. Christen-

sen, James Cook, Gregory H.

Creamer, Charles N. Dahlke,

Arlene Danielson,

Janice Daniels, Nancy K.

Danielson, Sharon L. DaWall,

Donald E. Dorschner, Marcha

K. Durrant, Margo Dushek,

Robert Elliott, Brian Erickson,

Sharon R. Fosgate, Brian J.

Foster, Bonnie Frailing, Bruce

E. Golding, Larry W. Gore,

Mary Griena, Elaine Hansen,

Karen Hansen, Leighton A.

Hardy, Susan Henderson,

Thomas A. Hendricksen, Eliza-

beth Holmes, Karen Jenkins,

Donald P. Jensen, Janet John-

son,

Kathy Johnson, Van A. John-

son, Baravra A. Jome, Susan

Jorgensen, David Kealther,

Nancy Keil, Patricia Kneer, Ann

Marie Kneuppel, Douglas W.

Kolb, Gloria Jean Lang, Beverly

A. Larkee, Renee LaSage,

Stephen J. Madson, Nancy J.

Manny, Connie E. Marchel,

Jack G. Martin,

Graduating Seniors

Warren E. Mather, Jane

Miller, Patricia Minton, Linda

L. Mitchell, Diana P. Moe,

Russell E. Morey, William E.

Morgan, Wayne E. Much, John

G. Nelson, Todd I. Nelson, Carol

A. Nielsen, James A. Niemuth,

Carolyn D. Nygaard, Larry L.

Olkowski, Richard Olsher,

Christie A. Osman, Dale Peder-

son, Herbert Penn, Mary Ellen

Peskie,

Peter A. Peters, Alice K.

Peterson, Carla Peterson, David

Peterson, Jon M. Petersen,

Warren J. Peterson, Bruce G.

Polly, Rodney G. Polly, Willis

R. Pope, Ronald S. Pope, Signa

K. Porter, Thomas J. Pryse,

Carol J. Rasmussen, Robert J.

Rauh, Beverly Ravey, Raul

Reves, Jay Richards, Darlene

L. Scheider, Ronald A. Schmidt,

Miralee Schroeder,

Warwick L. Schroeder, George

A. Seul, Robert J. Sivertsen,

Beverly A. Sorenson, Errol W.

Sorenson, Carlene L. Spanbauer,

Charlene S. Spaniel, Ronald

Stearns, Roger J. Stuebs, James

Strebe, Judith A. Strebe,

Richard R. Sweetalla, Craig S.

Taylor, Donna Thompson,

James A. Townsend, Leanne L.

Wacek, Richard J. Wagner,

Joyce A. Walbruck, Mary C.

Ward, Cynthia E. Wilson, Sha-

ron E. Woodliff, and Judy R

Zempel.

Weyauwega Seeks Street Light Bids

Horses Straying Off City Streets, Aldermen Told

WEYAUWEGA — Bids for new street lighting on Mill Street will be sought, the city council decided Monday night.

Aldermen also heard complaints about horseback riders who strayed from city streets. A notice will be published asking riders to stay on the roadways.

Combination Class B Liquor and fermented malt beverages were approved for C. J. Caravetta, Wrightstown, L. L. Taylor, Weyauwega, president and secretary respectively, of Weyauwega Hotel Corp.; Anton B. Resch, Resch Midway Bar; Clifford A. Grossman, Corner Bar; William Krueger, route 1, Weyauwega, Bill's Bar, and Clarence H. Radtke, Bowling Alleys.

Clarence H. Ratke, Bowling Alleys, was granted a Class B Fermented Malt Beverage license.

A Combination Class C Liquor and Fermented Malt Beverages license was approved for Emil F. Yonke, Yonke's Liquor Store.

Roy Anderson Heads Legion At Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Roy Anderson has been elected commander of Arndt Bruley Post of the American Legion. Vice commanders are Joseph Pleshek, first, Loren Ebert, second, and Merwyn Sorenson, third. The vice commanders move up one position each year by a unanimous vote.

William Bauer was re-elected finance officer. Other officers elected are Donald Langner, sergeant at arms for a two-year term; Lee Koehler, adjutant; Duane Redmann, historian; and Alvin Niedhold, chaplain.

Installation ceremonies with the Auxiliary will be held at 6:30 p.m. June 21 at a potluck supper.

Gordon Bachman, chairman of the nominating committee, was assisted by other past commanders of the post.

Frank Smith, Veterans Service Officer, spoke on veteran's insurance.

Weyauwega Parochial School Graduates 27

WEYAUWEGA — Twenty-seven students will be graduated by St. Peter Lutheran School at 8 p.m. next Thursday. A graduation dinner will be held Sunday for graduates and their families. The annual event is sponsored by the seventh grade mothers.

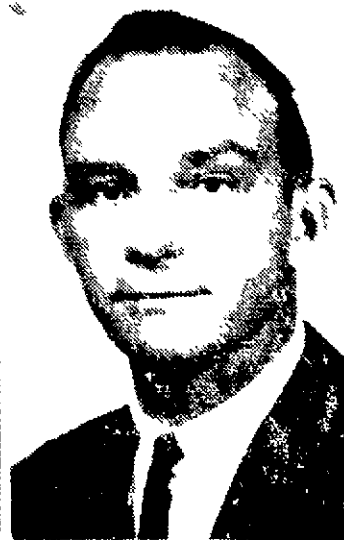
Lucey Criticized by Manawa Banker

New Pastor To be Installed At Clintonville

June 27 Service Set For Rev. Carl Rieck, St. Martin Associate

CLINTONVILLE — An associate pastor of the St. Martin Lutheran Church will be installed in a special evening service June 27.

He is Rev. Carl A. Rieck who will deliver his last service at St. Paul Church in Deer Park



Rev. Carl Rieck

and Christ Lutheran in Comstock, Wis., next Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Rieck was born March 12, 1929 in Preston, Md. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland where he earned a bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics in 1950. After graduation, he earned a bachelor of science business. He enrolled in Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill. in 1957, and was graduated in 1962.

Minnesota Parishes After his vicarage in Aitkin, Minn., he was assigned to the St. Paul and Christ parishes where he was served the last three years. He was pastoral advisor of Zone 18 Walther League and counselor for Circuit 18.

He is married and has five children. The Riecks plan to spend a three-week vacation in Maryland and Delaware before arriving in Clintonville.

Rev. William R. Christian is pastor here.

Nine Installed in Honor Society at New London High

NEW LONDON — Nine Washington High School juniors and seniors were installed as members of the National Honor Society Wednesday during a reception at the Rainbow Supper Club.

Jan Demming talked on the "Need for a National Honor Society and What It Means" and Richard Finger told of the background of the society. Nancy Lehman, master of ceremonies, presented the new members with pins, identification cards and membership certificates. The three are:

New members are Jerry Schieser, Robert Babcock, Dave Marlin Abraham, route 1, Th. Breniske, Richard Loss, Sharon Rogers, Marjorie Forns, Marcia Radtke, Judy Polzn and Anita Schieser. The parents of the new members were guests at the installation ceremonies.

M. G. Hales Says State Officers Falsely Claimed Banks Don't Pay Taxes Like Other Corporations

BY DICK LYNEIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN LAKE — Democratic Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and Federal Housing Administration (FHA) director Lawrence S. Hales were criticized here Wednesday morning by M. G. Hales, executive vice president and cashier of the State Bank of Manawa and secretary of Manawa Industries, Inc.

Hales was a speaker on a panel discussing "Community Success Stories" in the final day of the 1965 Governor's Conference on Industrial Development at the American Baptist Assembly.

Hales attacked Lucey for a

recent speech made to a labor union in which, Hales said, the lieutenant governor claimed banks do not pay the same taxes as other corporations.

"This is false," Hales said. "The banks' federal and state income tax is exactly the same as any corporation's in the state. In addition," he said, "we have a special tax in which we pay taxes on a portion of our interest on U. S. government bonds."

According to Hales, Lucey said, "by limiting the tax advantage of investment in government securities the state will encourage banks to invest in private enterprises which have a higher rate of return."

Lucey's statement is false," Hales said. "If Lucey had his way, he would have us pay a franchise tax which would make the banks pay two more additional taxes than any other corporation."

"In turn," Hales charged, "to pay for this additional tax, banks would have to charge private enterprise more interest in order to pay the tax and surely this would induce out-of-state firms to locate here."

He took issue with Katz for his alleged statement that small town bankers are reluctant to finance new or existing housing in their communities.

Contacted Several Bankers Hales said he has corresponded with several small town bankers, including all of them in Waupaca County, and none of them agree with Katz' statement.

"But I will agree," he said, "that as soon as we mention an other processing industries feed FHA loan as a prospective mixers for agriculture and borrower, he runs a mile because of the cost of inspection housing. Hartley Controls is an engineering firm which manufactures controls for foundry try to remedy this cause."

Hales said that 60 per cent of his bank's capital investment is in home development, "not a much smaller figure claimed by Katz and other critics of banks."

Citing Manawa as a "community success story," Hales traced the history of Manawa in October of 1955 by the late Mayor Charles E. Holtmann.

Industrial development in Manawa cited by Hales includes the expansion of A. Sturm and Sons to the point where it now employs 176 people. The firm packs and handles government contracts of surplus butter and milk.

He also mentioned the recent development of "Trade Wind Campers," a firm which began in February of 1961 with a small building and three employees and now has an 18,000 square foot plant and 106 employees.

Another new industry is "Trail-et," which began one and one-half years ago and now has 15 employees.

Also appearing on the panel were W. S. McCormick, assistant publisher, Wausau-Record Herald, and Robert Bayer, president Meinhardt Bank of Burlington.

New London Council Extends Road

Council Accepts Quit Claim Deeds For Lawrence Street

NEW LONDON — Lawrence Street soon will be 210 feet longer.

Tuesday the council accepted the quit claim deeds and approved a compromise to lengthen the street.

The agreement was made with Don Hohman, route 1, New London.

Ray Pelishek, director of public works said a 13½ foot jog in the east side of Lawrence Street would be eliminated by the acquisition from Hohman of the strips 510 feet long.

Pelishek said the board of public works had worked out an agreement in which the strip of land was exchanged for 160 feet of sanitary and storm sewers being put in on County Trunk D. Hohman will have to pay for the remaining 350 feet of sewer.

To lengthen the road a quit claim deed was obtained from Marvin Abraham, route 1, Th. Breniske, Richard Loss, Sharon Rogers, Marjorie Forns, Marcia Radtke, Judy Polzn and Anita Schieser. The parents of the new members were guests at the installation ceremonies.

The newly acquired land will allow the extension of the street 210 feet to the south.

Olin Mead New Commander of Wolf River Post

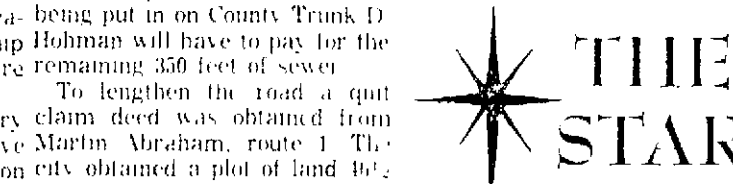
FREMONT — Olin Mead was elected commander of the Wolf River American Legion Post. Officers elected Monday will be installed in June.

Others are Vernon Oehke, first vice commander, Edwin Hass, second vice commander, Jack Abraham, adjutant; Gilbert Puls, assistant adjutant, Russel Toepke, finance officer, Arlin Pitt, service officer, Junior Smith, chaplain, Edwin Sader, historian and Milton Hagedorn and Arden Reickmann, sergeants-at-arms.

Evan Redemann, Memorial Day chairman, said the parade would begin at the Wolf River Crossing Park at 10:30 a.m. May 31. Rev. Raymond Barz of the Hope United Church of Christ will speak at Lakeside Cemetery.

The post will sponsor a contestant for the Wolf River Queen with Evan Redemann, Olin Mead and Junior Smith in charge of selecting the post's representative.

A float entered in the Venetian Night Parade June 13 will be planned by Milton Hagedorn and Arden Reickman.



Family Weekly



THEY DIDN'T FORGET

Olivia de Havilland, a gentle actress with an amazing record for winning hard-fought battles with movie queens, movie moguls — and even Uncle Sam, is featured in the

May 23rd issue of Family Weekly with your copy of the SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Hal Boyle Reports
Harry, Workhorse of Viet Nam Air Forces
BY HAL BOYLE
DA NANG South Viet Nam
This is the third war for the 47-year-old, leathery faced officer who comes from Birmingham, Ala., and has three children.
He is Lt Col Harry G. Howton, commander of the 311th Air Commando Squadron and one of the most colorful fliers on the battlefield here.
Clusters to his Air Medal. He has been checked out in more than 100 types of aircraft.
Aerial Workhorses
He flew 46 combat missions in the Far East during World War II and 58 in Korea in 1950. Since coming out here last October he has been on 380 missions.
His decorations include 11 Oak Leaf
"Harry the Horse" because he and his men are literally the aerial workhorses of the war.
Their steeds are big two-engine C123s which lumber through the skies at 150 knots like huge noisy flying factories. It hurts your eardrums to ride in them.
The planes, of which only some 330 were built some 10 years ago, look like squat silver beetles. But they can land and take off on a 1,400-foot runway or less and carry about twice the load of the old C47s, the workhorse of World War II.
The 311th Air Commando Squadron is one of four of its type in this area. It has 17 planes, of which about 14 usually are operational at any one time.
It has many missions. It carries the mail, evacuates some wounded, injured or ailing Americans to the U S Army 8th Field Hospital at Nha Trang.
At night a crew may be called out to drop flares to pinpoint the position of enemy Viet Cong making a nocturnal assault.
But their main job is to serve as a lifeline to Vietnamese and U.S. special forces units in isolated mountain bastions between here and the Laotian border.
Troops and supplies of all kinds are either landed at small airfields or dropped by parachute. The motto of the 311th is "Without fear, always first," and Howton said
"We'll carry or drop anything that fits into the plane." That includes loads of up to 80 troops, cows, pigs, chickens, ducks, guerrilla ground fire
About 10 to 15 airplanes get hit a month, and a number of the livestock and poultry serve as fresh food for our men but we've never had a fatality from enemy fire said Howton
The work is difficult and dangerous but rarely monotonous. The four-man crews wear flak outfits, but their thin aircraft are frequently ventilated by the heat of the engine exhaust.

Prange's
Downstairs
Budget Store
The Store of Lower Prices

SUPER-SAVINGS FOR YOUR HOME, YOUR FAMILY AND YOURSELF!

BIRTHDAY SALE!

Hurry! Don't Wait! Sale Ends at 5:30 Saturday!

Children's Summer Playwear
88c Each

Girls' Pedal Pushers, 3-6X. Girls' Jamies and Shorts, 7-14. Girls' Knit Tops, 7-14. Boys' and Girls' Boxer Slacks, 3-6X. Infant Crawlers, 9, 12 and 18 month sizes.

97c Each

Girls' Pedal Pushers, 7-14. Girls' Short Sets, 2 to 4 and 3 to 6X. Boys' Short Sets, 2-4

Children's Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Stevens Muslin Sheets & Cases
169 Each

63x108"

Twin Size, Flat or Fitted Ea. 179
Full Size, Flat or Fitted ... 197
Cases Pair ... 79c

Sturdy, long-wearing, bleached to a snowy white. Fitted sheets have exclusive stretch-in corners.

Stevens Percale Sheets & Cases
Twin Size, Flat or Fitted . Ea. 209
Full Size, Flat or Fitted . Ea. 230
Cases . . . pr. 1.09

Linens—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Boys' 'Tough & Tidy' Jeans
2 Pr. 350
1.79 pair

Sanforized 100% cotton denim, 11 1/4 oz. weight, in his favorite western-cut style. Choose enough for all summer, in green, black and tan. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Girls' 8 to 14 Jamaica Sets
2 for \$3

Cool, comfy cotton sets of elastic back solid color shorts teamed with matching print crop tops or sleeveless blouses.

Girls' Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Deluxe Set! 25 Yr. Guarantee! Waterless Cast Aluminum 7-Pc. Cookware
9.99 Set

2 Qt. Sauce Pan with Glass Lid
3 Qt. Sauce Pan with Glass Lid
5 Qt. Dutch Oven (See thru Cover fits Skillet)
10 1/2" Skillet (Dutch Oven Lid fits)

Waterless cookware keeps nutrients in, improves flavor. Features exclusive Sta-Brite finish, Fire King Glass lids and hi-temp plastic handles!

Housewares—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Oshkosh B'Gosh Work Shirts and Pants
Shirt 2.49 each
Pants 3.29 pair

Shirts: Action-cut with long sleeves and long tails. Sizes 15 to 18. Pants: 8 1/2 oz. super cotton twill, heavy-duty zip, deep dbl-stitch pockets. 29 1/2 waist, 29 3/4 inseams. Both available in green, charcoal and cocoa.

Men's Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Irregular Luella Panty Girdle
2.97

Sleek and slimming nylon elastic power knit. Sizes S-M-L and XL

Foundations—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Hettrick Watkins Glen Tent
59.95

A camper's delight with aluminum frame, full zip screen door, nylon screen windows, Arctic Seal dry waterproofed finish, sewed in floor & zip storm curtain. Size 8'x9'10". Inside zip storm curtains.

Sporting Goods—Prange's Third Floor

Men's Wash-Wear Sport and Dress Shirts
2 for \$4
2.07 each

Short sleeved solid stripe or plaid sport shirts with regular or button-down collars. Short-sleeved white dress shirts in 3 styles. Sizes S-M-L

Men's Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Light and Bright Summer Prints
2 Yds. \$1

Choose 45" smooth cotton Sateen or yummy-soft ice cream print. Both in delightfully colored summer-right prints! Also solid color hopsacking.

Piece Goods—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

All-Aluminum Extension Ladders
16 ft. 12.99
24 ft. 19.99
32 ft. 29.99
20 ft. 15.99
28 ft. 23.99

Safe! Dependable! Strong! Won't warp, rot or crack! 3" I beams, safety feet & non mar vinyl covered tops!

Hardware—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Harris Ponderosa Pine Ready-to-Finish Furniture
High grade Ponderosa pine, smooth sanded, ready to finish! Core-block construction. Wood drawer pulls.
9-Drawer Chest 16.97
6-Drawer Chest 14.97

Ready-to-Finish Furniture—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Deluxe Manning Bowman Sabre Saw
Model 73520 Heavy duty balance unit with top handle for one hand control. Complete with rip & circle guide. Jig Saw Table just \$1 with purchase of this saw!

14.98

Hardware—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Strong and Sturdy! 10-Play Gym Set
2 1/2" tubing, 10 ft. 3" top bar. Has 4-posterger lawn swing, 2 regular swings, trapeze bar, set of rings, tumbling bar, 2-seat rocker rider and slide.

\$38

Toys—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Forget the Primer! . . . with Magicolor "Fast"
Non-blister, non-peel exterior latex. Stays fresh looking up to 7 years! White & Colors!

6.95 Gal.

Paints—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Boys' and Girls' 24" & 26" Bicycles
Quality-made bikes with chrome handlebars, adjustable saddle seat and cantilever frames.

28.88 Each

Toys—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Bottom Prices on Rayon Viscose Scatter Rugs
24x36" 1.66 ea.
27x48" 2.36 ea.
24x72" 3.16 ea.
3x5' 4.76 ea.

Favorite black design in smart solid colors. All with safe non-skid backs. Ideal for every room in your home!

Rugs—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Doctor Says Pills Will Keep Women Young After Change

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Older women can regain or keep many of the appearances and feelings of youth by taking a programmed daily series of pills after menopause, says a Michigan physician.

The hormone replacement therapy series — scheduled-packed like the pill used for

contraception — is up for approval of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Dr. Francis P. Rhoades of Detroit said Tuesday.

"It can preserve the femininity of 17 million post-menopausal females in the United States," Dr. Rhoades said in an interview.

It will cost far less than a cocktail and do them a lot more good," commented Dr. Rhoades, who estimated mass production could cut the cost to about 10 cents a day.

Dr. Rhoades, chief of Grace Hospital's division of general practice, was manning a scientific exhibit on the subject at the annual scientific assembly of the American Academy of General Practice.

The menopausal woman, he explained, lacks endocrine se-

cretions which create the feminine characteristics — she is essentially a castrate.

Changes that occur include loss of strength, feminine curves and zest. There are increases in blood pressure, bone brittleness, mental and emotional trouble, and in some cases, coronary disease.

"Adequate supplemental estrogen and progestogen therapy will prevent or minimize disorders of the menopause," Dr. Rhoades said.

He advised that post-menopausal women take the pills the rest of their lives. He said the therapy has been proved in 1½ years of women patient experience by 10 investigators in some of the nation's leading medical centers.

Dr. Rhoades described one patient, a 70-year-old widow. "She looks much younger, has a sparkle in her eye and told me recently she's looking for a mate," he said.

Undesirable side-effects are a

New Board Controls Higher Education in Bill Submitted Today

MADISON (AP)—A 15-member board to replace all existing

small price to pay for the many benefits, the physician said. He added there is increasing evidence they help prevent cancer, and they don't cause masculinization.

boards controlling higher education would be established under terms of a bill introduced in the Wisconsin Assembly today.

Six Republican assemblymen and a Milwaukee senator offered the legislation that would seek to replace the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents, the Board of Vocational and Adult Education and the Coordi-

nating Committee for Higher Education.

Assemblyman Byron Wackett, R-Watertown, one of the authors, said the purpose of the bill is to strengthen plans to accommodate the estimated 147,000 students who will be in Wisconsin's higher educational institutions by 1973. Current enrollment is 70,000.

Prange's

Downstairs

Budget Store

The Store of Lower Prices

BIRTHDAY SALE!

Lower than Low Prices on Most-Wanted Merchandise!

Seconds! Seamless Nylons

6 Pr. 290

49¢ pr.

- Seamless Plain or Mesh!
- 30-Denier Seamless
- Seamless Stretch
- Agilon Stretch
- Runless
- Demi-Toe
- Debbreen Seamless

All available in new-for-summer fashion shades; 8½-11½.

Hosiery—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Children's & Ladies' 'Gold Seal' Tennies

239

Pair

Quality-made with proper-fit features. Choose black, white, blue, light or dark blue-denim. Ladies' sizes 5 to 10; children's sizes 5½ to 3.

Men's & Boys' Basketball Shoes

319

Pair

Both high and low styles available in black or white. Sizes 11 thru 6, 6½ thru 12 Pair

Family Shoes—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

For the Gals! Cut-Off Jeans

239

Pair

Sturdy 10 oz. denim with front zipper, 2-side pockets, 2-back pockets and rivet trim. Sizes 2 to 18 in wheat or navy.

Sportswear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Ladies' & Women's Slips & Sleepwear

2 for 350

1.79 each

Lace trimmed & tailored style slips in nylon and dacron blends; sizes 32 thru 42. Pajamas, baby dolls, shifts, waltz & long gowns in cotton, rayon, nylon and blends. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Some irregulars.

Lingerie—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Misses, Women's & Juniors Rain 'n Shine & Suburban Coats

879

Each

36 & 39" Suburban coats in prints, checks & solids. Tackle-Twill Raincoats in solids, checks, prints & plaids; chesterfield and novelty styles. All in sizes 7-15, 8-18 & 14½-24½.

Coats—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Spring & Summer Dresses

488

Each

Cottons, anel jerseys, seersuckers & bemberts in 1 & 2-pc. styles. Sizes for Misses, Women, Juniors and Jr. Petites!

Dresses—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

'Dubow' Men's & Ladies' 5 Pc. Golf Set

Set Includes:

- 5 Irons
- 2 Woods
- Golf Bag

3197

Set

Quality-constructed set with leather grips and sand blasted faces on irons!

Sporting Goods—Prange's Third Floor

Famous "Hettrick" Umbrella Tent

3899

Good tent value! Roof of 6.73 oz. per sq. yd. drill; walls & floor 5.65 oz. per sq. yd. drill; Arctic Seal finish. Easy-pitch frame, nylon screens, full zip door & awning extension.

Sporting Goods—Prange's Third Floor

'Fleetwood' by National 2-Room Tent

103

Dividing curtain, divides tent into 2-rooms. Has inside zip-storm curtains, 72" zip door, aluminum telescoping poles. 9x13 foot.

Sporting Goods—Prange's Third Floor

Famous 'Rich-Line' All-Aluminum Boats

12 ft. Economy	\$119
14 ft. Deluxe	\$137

Unpainted, all-aluminum boats built for safety and easy handling with no upkeep!

Sporting Goods—Prange's Third Floor

West Bend Seconds Teflon Cookware

10" Open Skillet	277	1 qt. Saucepan	177	2 qt. Saucepan	247
8" Open Skillet	177	12" Open Skillet	397		

Housewares—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Wilson Golf Bag

859

Keystone styled, ruggedly built bags for men or women. Several styles and colors to choose. All famous quality-made.

Sporting Goods—Prange's Third Floor

West Bend Seconds 30-Cup Party Perk

699

Brews 12 to 30 cups of coffee automatically. Signal lite glows when ready. 6 ft. detachable cord.

Small Appliances—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Famous 'Argus' Slide Projectors

#538 500 Watt	4667	#560 500 Watt	8995
#570 500 Watt	10995		

Receive 40x40 screen with projector purchase.

Cameras—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Lightweight Famous-Name Luggage

14" Train Case or 21" Weekend Case ea.	2188	27" Pullman or 25" Men's 2-Suiter ea.	3488
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Scuff & scratch resistant Permarite Cover; foam-cushion handle, stainless locks.

Luggage—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Ladies' Jamaicas, Bermudas, Surfers & Pedal Pushers

3 for \$5

1.79 each

Solids, plaids, prints! Fortrel-cotton, dacron-cotton, avril-cotton, chino, duck & gabardine. Sizes 10 to 18.

Sportswear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Ladies' Long Jeans and Stretch Slacks

319

pr.

Long Jeans—wheat or white, front zip, 4-pockets, sizes 8 to 18. Stretch Slacks—plaids & solids with & without stirrups. Wash 'n wear cotton; best colors. Solids 10-18, plaids 8-16.

Sportswear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Galaxies! Ladies' Heels

497

Pair

Hi, mid, set-back & stacked heel styles in black, blue, pink, yellow, white & bone; leather & patent. Sizes 4-11, AAA thru C.

Buskin Flats

279

All new summer colors in season's best styles. Sizes 5 to 10, AA thru B Pair

Family Shoes—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

"Better-Than-Ever" Savings On Many Unadvertised Sale Items



Bob Booth, who apparently doesn't believe in safety belts, stands 328 feet above street level atop the Oakland city hall, chipping away at a cornice to prepare it for waterproofing. (AP Wire-photo)

Junta Claims Full Control of Island Nation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

assigned to help Dominican forces keep their gunfire away from the American lines.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant called on the United States to "use its good offices" to get the rival Dominican factions to heed the cease-fire appeal issued by the Security Council last Friday.

Thant said his special Dominican envoy, Jose Antonio Mayobre of Venezuela, told U.S. officials in Santo Domingo there was an "unavoidable implication of United States involvement because of the inaction of United States forces during the (junta) offensive."

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson told the Security Council the United States had sent high-level diplomatic representatives to Santo Domingo to "help to stop the fighting and reconcile the factions." But Stevenson said the United States "is not taking sides" and its forces "do not have a mandate to enforce the cease-fire."

Soviet Charge

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko demanded what right U.S. representatives had to go to Santo Domingo. He charged that U.S. troops were giving "practical military assistance" to the junta forces in "a genuine hangman's mission." He said the council should demand their immediate withdrawal.

A U.S. official in Santo Domingo acknowledged that Washington's envoys have failed so far in efforts to replace the junta with a coalition government headed by Antonio Guzman, agriculture minister under ex-President Juan Bosch.

Imbert rejected the U.S. plan and accused the United States of interference. He was supported by Commodore Francisco Rivera Caminero, chief of the Dominican armed forces.

The rebels accepted Guzman but rejected others suggested for the coalition.

Must Be Reappraisal

"There must be a reappraisal," the U.S. official said. But he stressed that the United States was not endorsing the junta.

In Washington, the special peace mission of the Organization of American States which recently returned from Santo Domingo urged the OAS to ask the U.N. to "suspend all action" in the Dominican crisis while the OAS tries to achieve a political settlement.

The committee said its work was finished and asked the OAS to send a special mediator to the divided Caribbean country.

Peking's New China news agency said more than 3 million Red Chinese turned out in the past few days to demonstrate against U.S. policy in the Dominican Republic.

President Johnson. He sounded out the governments of eight Asian nations and Italy on steps to support the fight against communism in Viet Nam.

"In all these governments there was gratification the United States was carrying this heavy responsibility," he said. "There was the hope that we would stay (in South Viet Nam). There was the hope that we would win."

One of the governments Lodge worked with was the Indian. Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri signed a joint communique with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin Wednesday.

Lodge said from a calling for an immediate stop to the bombing of North Viet Nam.

said the future Mrs. Harris, "why don't you latch on to him?"

"If I were 10 years younger," said the dean, "you would not have a chance."

Well, one thing led to another, and now the couple is happily married, and William Beasley Harris will chuck his Washington law practice and go to Luxembourg with his wife.

But he may have to grope his way around the embassy at night. For Mrs. Harris is a staunch supporter of Johnson's douse-the-lights program at the White House.

"I am in favor of thrift," she says. "One must save money in one place in order to be able to spend it in another."

Her age? Reportedly she is 40.

Negro Woman Is New Ambassador

New Envoy to Luxembourg Refuses to Tell Her Age

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vivacious lady — the United States' new ambassador-designate to Luxembourg — adamantly refuses to state her age.

"I'm not going to tell you," she told an inquiring newsman. "You work on the problem."

The subject of the interview was Patricia Roberts Harris, who, the White House said in an

announcement Wednesday, will be nominated to succeed William B. Riven in the Luxembourg post. She will be the first Negro woman ambassador the United States has ever had.

Three of the current American male ambassadors are Negroes.

The interview was held at the school of law at Howard University, where Mrs. Harris is an assistant professor of law.

Slaves in Ancestry

Mrs. Harris counts Negro slaves among her ancestry, and is very proud of the fact. She also counts in her ancestry Delaware Indians, Cherokee Indians, English and Irish.

"Back home in Mattoon, Illinois," she said, "my mother used to say that if anybody, black or white, went back far enough he would find he was descended from slaves."

Her Negro ancestors, she said, migrated from Virginia to Illinois early in the 19th century, worked and bought their freedom.

Seconding Speech

Thus it was that she got an education at Howard and various other places, rose to the faculty of Howard, got to make a seconding speech for President Johnson at Atlantic City last summer and now is going to fill a quiet diplomatic post once graced by Perle Mesta.

Present at the interview was Mrs. Harris' husband, William Beasley Harris, a Washington attorney who doesn't mind telling his age. He is 50.

How did he happen to meet his wife? Here Mrs. Harris, a port woman who was wearing a blue linen dress and a strand of

beaded necklace, took over the conversation.

It seems that the former dean of women at Howard came to her one day 10 years ago and said: "There is a fine man on the faculty whom you should marry."

"If he's such a fine man," she said, "why don't you latch on to him?"

Well, one thing led to another, and now the couple is happily married, and William Beasley Harris will chuck his Washington law practice and go to Luxembourg with his wife.

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U. S. Planes Scatter Leaflets Over Red Area Near Hanoi

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fire or hostile aircraft, the spokesman said.

Wednesday night three pairs of U.S. Navy Skyhawks made separate strikes against a bridge 77 miles south of Hanoi and boxcars and other targets about 120 miles below the capital. They followed a mass strike by 40 U.S. Navy planes Wednesday morning.

The raids against the North were resumed Tuesday after a six-day suspension failed to bring any response from Hanoi to U.S. peace overtures.

The North Vietnamese Communists charged today that the United States did not actually suspend raids against North Viet Nam.

"In reality over the past week there has been no suspension of U.S. bombing and strafing of North Viet Nam," said Hanoi's Nhan Dan daily.

Hanoi Claim

It charged that the United States stepped up the raids and made 186 sorties on May 14.

The Chinese Communist party's Peking People's Daily named and ourselves have worked with was the Indian. Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri signed a joint communique with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin Wednesday.

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The exercise took American troops into an area where the Viet Cong have been active. There were unconfirmed reports that light sniper fire had been encountered.

Overcame Subversion

One account said the paratroopers had opened up on a group of about 15 suspected Viet Cong and scattered them. There was no word of any casualties.

In Washington, Henry Cabot Lodge told newsmen that neither diplomats nor bombs are going to win the war in Viet Nam.

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State Officials Hit As 'Know-It-Alls'

Former Employees Criticized For Halting Industrial Growth

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN LAKE — "Know-it-alls" in state government in recent years were blamed Wednesday afternoon by a member of Gov. Warren Knowles' economic development task force for being responsible for the suppression of industrial development in Wisconsin.

Robert Draper, president of the John Oster Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, made the claim here at the American Baptist Assembly in the windup speech at the 1965 Governor's Conference on Industrial Development.

"No one," Draper said, "who is a part of the economic development program in Wisconsin today has that attitude and every member of Gov. Knowles' team believes the job can be done."

Draper said skeptics chided Knowles last November when, shortly after winning the election, he appointed an industrial development task force which was to make a report containing recommendations by Dec. 15.

Report Was Available

"The wise people in Wisconsin said it was impossible," Draper said, "but a report was available on Dec. 15. The report called for personal property tax relief and the governor already has called for relief in this area in his tax program."

Other recommendations in the report, which Draper said have been followed through by Knowles, are state tax form simplification, providing financial inducements to get industry to locate in the state, and a program to get more research and development projects located in the state.

"Gov. Knowles' program has begun and is operating," he said, "and it has given the State Department of Resource Development new thrust and purpose."

"We also called for the formation of a 100-man economic development task force in our recommendations to the governor," Draper said, "and the force already has been organized and the first 20 members have been named for the 1965-66 term. Other new officers elected Tuesday

(Harold B.) Groh (president of the Wisconsin Telephone Co.).

Good Team Working

"It's a new team and a good team working in Wisconsin," Draper said, "and the team doesn't have the attitude that the job can't be done."

"Salesmanship is needed," he stated, "and we have a list of prospects. Almost every big company in Wisconsin is going to or already is faced with the problem of where to expand. So the people that already are here are our first prospects."

"And," he went on, "we have a big list of prospects outside the state and we have a big artillery in this 100-man task force to go out and get them."

One rule the task force will follow, Draper said, "is that you don't go around telling all the bad things, we'll only tell the good things about Wisconsin."

Knows What Was Wrong

"I know what's been wrong with Wisconsin in the past," Draper said, "and I can tell you that it's been a poor industrial climate. But I can also document some industries that are finding out that Wisconsin is a good place to do business and that it's going to get better."

"We have to be the salesmen," he said, "no matter how good our governor is, his staff of experts is, how good our director of resource development is, or how big our state's advertising budget is."

"We've had enough statements about policy. Now is the time to take off our coats, roll up our sleeves, get down to work and get the job done."

"The strongest program we can develop in Wisconsin," Draper finished, "requires a continuity of effort. We have to get started on our program instead of just complaining about the work because it never has been done in our state before."

Officers Named by Education Society

HORTONVILLE — The Christian Education Society of Bethlehem Lutheran School has organized and the first 20 named Leslie Hedtke as president for the 1965-66 term. Other new officers elected Tuesday

Area Schools Receive Grants

Three Fox Valley schools have received educational grants from Consolidated Civic Foundation, Inc., in Wisconsin Rapids.

Grants are going to Lawrence University and the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton and St. Norbert College, DePere. Lawrence and the Institute received direct unrestricted grants. St. Norbert will be sharing a grant with nine other schools which belong to the Wisconsin Foundation of Independent Colleges.

Lawrence received \$5,000 as first payment on a four-year pledge. The Institute received \$5,000 as part of a three-year pledge.

Appleton-Stockbridge Phone Service Hearing Rescheduled by PSC

The Public Service Commission hearing on extended area or toll free service between Stockbridge and Appleton has been rescheduled at the Calumet County courthouse, Chilton, from 1:30 p.m. to 9 a.m. May 25.

The PSC was asked to air the proposal in a petition signed by 86 Stockbridge residents. Involved are the Stockbridge exchange of the Stockbridge-Sherwood Telephone Co. and the Appleton exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Grange to Observe Rural Life Sunday

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville Grange will observe Rural Life Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Hortonville Baptist Church.

A potluck dinner will be served at the grange and there will be a program in the afternoon.

The youth committee will have a carwash at the May 28 meeting. Members are selling slow moving vehicle signs. They also plan a trip to the Winnebago State Hospital.

are Ervin Pankow, vice president; Mrs. Del Spiegelberg, secretary, and Mrs. Ronald Poole, treasurer.

Retiring officers are Vernon Baehman, president, Mrs. Leo Dobberstein, vice president, Mrs. Hilbert Zuberbie, secretary, and Mrs. Milton Pankow, treasurer.

Valley Hydro Project Aids Flood Control

Wisconsin River Improvement Firm Limits Water Flow

The head of the privately-financed Wisconsin Valley Improvement Co. said it helped prevent severe flooding during the crisis of a few weeks ago.

Robert C. Wylie, assistant vice president of the company, addressed 24 placement directors attending a conference on "Careers in the Wisconsin Paper Industry" this afternoon at the Conway Motor Hotel.

Wylie, in his prepared talk, traced the history of his firm, which since 1907 has operated under a state charter by which it is assigned the task of developing and maintaining a reservoir system to store excess water, when available, and to release it in times of low flow.

Eight paper mills and four public utilities have financed construction of 26 hydroelectric dams and 21 reservoirs on the Wisconsin River and its tributaries.

Flood Control

Said Wylie:

"Although the prime purpose of the reservoir system was to provide uniform flows for power production, it has recently demonstrated again its invaluable effect on increasing flows in serious drought periods and decreasing potentially dangerous high flows."

"The low natural flows available during the last two summers were substantially increased during critical periods, and the high flows that occurred only a few weeks ago were successfully curbed by reservoir storage and manipulation of hydro-plant ponds."

Wylie said it would take millions of dollars for the state to replace and maintain the reservoir system. Without the incentive of eventual profit, he said, the Wisconsin River "could only have been tamed with taxpayers' money, yours and mine, and then without realizing the economic base that these companies provide."



"Aged in Oak for extra smoothness"

It's Little Old "Brandymaker" Tavern Month!

Yes, it's time to toast that happy place of friends and fellowship—your neighborhood tavern. And what better way than with my new Italian Swiss Colony Brandy, aged in oak for the smoothest brandy bargain in town.

I'm so pleased with the quality of my new brandy I'd like everybody in town to sample its pleasures. Why not stop in your favorite gathering spot and ask your friend behind the bar for an Italian Swiss Colony Brandy?

It's from that Little Old "Brandymaker", me!

\$4⁷⁹

full quart
Suggested
retail price
80 Proof

Italian Swiss Colony • Asti, California



*Handmacher suits:
tailored with talent!*

Isn't it wonderful what Handmacher does to their Weathervane Suits? (Weathervane, 'cause they point you in the right fashion-direction: North, South, East or West!). Handmacher tailors them with such an uncanny knack of looking just right behind a desk as behind a shrimp cocktail . . . ideal boarding a bus as boarding a jet for Europe! Here's three to take you beautifully thru summer . . . anywhere you want to go, left to right: 3-pc. cotton with short-sleeved jacket that slips over matching skirt and contrasting over-blouse. Green and white in sizes 8-18 . . . 39.98. 2-pc. checkered suit sports three-quarter sleeve jacket with 4-pocket appearance and notched collar. Green with black, brown with black; sizes 8 to 18 . . . 29.98. Bejeweled buttons smartly decorate the diagonal ottoman 2-pc. suit at right. White only, with cool short sleeves and notched collar. Sizes 8-18 . . . \$45.

Suits—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Nasser's Comeuppance

West Germany and Israel began formal diplomatic relations last week and a lot of the Arab nations had to slice off their noses in order to save face. It just could be that quite a few Arab leaders are going to blame President Nasser of the United Arab Republic for the situation.

Actually Israel and the Bonn government have had informal ties for a long time. West Germany has been paying Israel reparations to try to make up in some way for the horrors done to the Jews by the Nazis. It also had a treaty with Israel for supplying arms and ammunition. It was the discovery of this treaty which Nasser blew up into threats of recognition of East Germany and which actually brought about the more formal relations between Israel and West Germany.

The Bonn government cancelled the arms treaty and is paying Israel instead. Nasser began to realize that there were a great many German technicians in Egypt helping to build rockets and other machines of war for the Arabs. There were also some complaints from other Arab leaders who are not a bit enthused about Nasser's prestige. President Bourguiba of Tunisia went so far as to suggest ways of trying to end the Arab-Israeli conflict.

East Germany's puppet leader, Walter Ulbricht, was given a public reception in

Cairo. But Nasser's threat to recognize the East German regime has not been mentioned lately. And while the official ties were broken between West Germany and a number of the Arab governments, consulates will continue open. It's a divorce in name only.

The losers in this silly business have been the Arabs. West Germany halted its economic aid to the U.A.R. — and will start such aid to Israel instead. A great many of the German technicians have already gone home and others are expected to follow. And three of the Arab states — Tunisia, Libya and Morocco — have refused to go along with the Nasser plan of severing diplomatic relations.

Bourguiba suggested that if Israel ceded back the territory she won from the Arabs during the war the Arabs started at the time of the United Nations' creation of the state of Israel, and took back the thousands of Arab refugees from Israel, peace might be achieved. Israel has turned down both suggestions as impossible. But a step has been taken. The lack of unity among the Arab states is obvious. And Nasser has shown that he doesn't want to climb completely into the Communist camp by recognizing East Germany. As usual he wants to play East and West against each other for his own advantage but this time he didn't come out so well.

The Radical Right Revives

The recent appeal for the support of "every patriot" in forming an anti-Communist party is resounding evidence that Barry Goldwater's defeat in the November election did not sound the death knell for ultraconservatism in this country.

Rather, it has served as an impetus for ultraconservatives to muster their forces for concerted political action and a greater influence on the direction of American politics.

The "Congress of Conservatives" held at Chicago recently was but another step in the radical right's attempts to force its reactionary views on the body politic.

Illustrative of their ideas of what is "right" for America were demands that the federal income tax be eliminated, Chiang Kai-shek's dictatorship be re-established as the "free government on the mainland of China as a solution to Communist aggression in Southeast Asia," and the liberation of Cuba "with all deliberate speed."

The most ridiculous and shameful demand was the "stopping of federal support of Communist subversion of America through agitation of racial turmoil in the streets."

Underlying all the ultraconservatives' demands is the premise that all pleas for social, economic, or political changes which differ from the views of the radical right are "communist or communist inspired."

More disturbing than these developments, however, is the apathetic response of responsible citizens. In the fall of 1964, the National Council for Civic Responsibility was forced to combat the distortions and half-truths of the radical right. For

several months the organization received adequate financial support. However, with the defeat of Barry Goldwater, interest waned as citizens, including some of the nation's opinionmakers, erroneously rejoiced that the radical right had fought its last battle. The council soon found it lacked sufficient operating funds and was forced to disband.

This is in poor contrast to the expanding efforts of the John Birch Society, which expects to surpass its 1964 income of \$3 million dollars and double its 1964 membership of 80,000 in 1965. Robert Welch, self-appointed savior of the American people and president of the Birch society, has announced plans to establish 50 chapters, of 20 members each, in each of 325 congressional districts. Their job will be to work for the election of candidates who substantially agree with the society's ideas.

Such plans give no indication that the radical right is in its death throes.

Third political parties in themselves are no real cause for alarm. There have been a number of them in this nation's history. A third party composed of the radical right, however, could be a destructive element in the political arena.

There are a number of congressional districts throughout the nation that are centers of ultraconservative strength. If an ultraconservative party runs candidates in these districts and is able to take enough votes away from the Republicans and Democrats, ultraconservatives could become a vocal minority in Congress. If this were to happen, the American political system could suffer dangerous consequences.

Reason for Treason

Robert Thompson, convicted in a United States court of espionage activities for the Soviet Union, may represent exactly the type of person who becomes a spy or a traitor. Thompson was not dedicated to communism and it is doubtful that he understands much about the philosophy or even how it works in Russia. He was not even seeking much money and the Russians were stung indeed in payments to him.

Thompson became a spy against his native country because he was angry and bitter against the United States Air Force. He figured somehow that by spying he would be getting even.

Thompson was court-martialed in 1957 and told he had to send his wife back to the United States. At the time he was stationed in West Berlin as an Airman 1st Class. Demoted to Airman 2nd Class, he crossed into the Soviet sector and asked for asylum.

But the Russians instead persuaded him to become an espionage agent for them.

Looking Backward

Rebels Cured of Their Folly

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for May 18, 1865.

Nearly all of the rebels confined at Fort Delaware near Philadelphia—some 10,000 men including 2,000 officers—have renewed their allegiance to the United States and now are being discharged and sent to their homes.

Rebel generals in other northern prisons are sending letters through our lines to the remnants of their commands, advising them to surrender and act like peaceable citizens.

Washington dispatches say that Robert Ould, the rebel commissioner of exchange, has been arrested in Richmond on orders of the Government on the charge of having defrauded Union prisoners of large amounts of money and supplies entrusted to his care

for their use, on the proceeds of which he lived sumptuously. Such a chivalry!

25 YEARS AGO Thursday, May 16, 1940.

President Franklin Roosevelt asked Congress that day for \$1,182,000,000 for military implements to meet any "lightning offensive against our American interests."

Appleton High School students in charge of the Home Arts Department style show included Janet Baril, Dorothy Clark, Doris Rehmer, Mary Joehman, Letha Hon and Jean Blong.

James McKenzie, student at St. Mary School, Appleton, was awarded a scholarship to Campion Academy at Prairie du Chien for receiving the highest grade in a competitive examination.

Graduating students taking

part in Commencement exercises at Appleton High School were Genevieve Schaefer, David Bliss, Elizabeth Wood and Donald Bohl. The young people were to hold an informal discussion on the theme "America's Youth and America's Democracy."

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 19, 1955.

A modern chapel was being planned for Onaway Island, Chain O' Lakes, for use by the Boys' Brigade at summer camp. The chapel was to be named for the "father" of the Brigade, S. F. Shattuck, and it was designed by his son, Frank C. Shattuck.

Mrs. Earl Calkins, retiring president of the Women's Missionary Society of the Community Baptist Church in Allenville, installed incoming



STATUS SYMBOL

Inside Washington

North Viet Nam Food Shortage May Mean Mekong Delta Drive

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

A new and potentially crucial factor is developing in the Viet Nam conflict. North Viet Nam is experiencing an increasing shortage of food.

Most serious conditions prevail in the northwest, which adjoins southern China, where food shortage, due to drought and other causes, has existed for some time.

To cope with this grave problem, rationing has been put into effect in all larger cities, including Hanoi and Haiphong, main seaport. Priority under the rationing system is in the following order: Communist Party officials and functionaries; military forces; defense, factory and transportation workers; remainder of population.

Intelligence authorities attributed North Viet Nam's growing food difficulties to a number of reasons, foremost among them:

Crop failures due to excessive rains and ravaging floods in the agriculturally rich Red River Valley. The floods destroyed most of one rice crop, and considerably delayed planting of another.

Lagging supplies from Red China and Burma, in the case of the former, primarily because of its own huge grain shortages.

Intelligence has reported instances of trains carrying grain to North Viet Nam being derailed and plundered by starving Chinese. According to these sources, such shipments are now accompanied by sizable armed guards. To offset this situation Russia has stepped up its food shipment to North Viet Nam, but not enough to fill the gap.

Greatly increased military requirements, resulting from (1) the constantly expanding army and other forces, and (2) supplying North Viet Nam troops in South Viet Nam. In the past, they have lived off the land, but now they are so numerous that's no longer feasible.

Significantly, U. S. bombing of North Viet Nam is not listed as an important factor in the food shortage. The reported extensive destruction of bridges and other transportation facilities apparently has had little or no effect on this.

One intelligence analysis views the food situation in North Viet Nam as so precarious that in order to remain militarily effective, Hanoi must either get massive supplies from outside, or in the next few months gain control

of the organization. They were Mrs. Jacob Schmoker, president; Mrs. Chester Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Jones, spiritual life chairman; Mrs. Louis Jensen, Christian life chairman, and Mrs. Abraham Eckstein, White Cross chairman.

Appleton's Austin Cotton broke the tape to win his third consecutive Fox River Valley Conference 440-yard dash championship. The run, made in 51.9 seconds, was the Terror's sole first place in the meet.

of part of the Mekong Delta, one of the most prolific rice-producing areas in Southeast Asia.

To do this, the intelligence study deems it highly probable that Red China will directly enter with "volunteers" in the Viet Nam struggle.

To meet this sinister possibility, President Johnson has ordered the Joint Chiefs of Staff to rush completion of contingency planning for counter U. S. military measures.

This decision followed intelligence reports that there are now more than 8,000 Red Chinese troops in Laos near the northwestern border of North Viet Nam.

This is an increase, in addition several thousand since earlier this month. As previously reported in this column, these Chinese units, dispersed in the Phong Saly area, are equipped with artillery, mortars, anti-tank and heavy machine guns. Latest intelligence, in addition to reporting they now number more than 8,000 troops, is that several battalions (estimated 1,000 in strength) are moving toward South Viet Nam, and that another battalion is heading toward the border of Thailand.

In the past week Thai officials have reported a marked increase in guerrilla operations in their border region, particularly the murder of local authorities — a typical Communist tactic.

Because of these and other ominous developments, the Joint Chiefs of Staff are urging the President to authorize high-level reconnaissance flights over southern China, particularly in the Nanning area. Large concentrations of military rolling stock have been spotted on the direct rail line to Hanoi.

This was disclosed in aerial photos obtained by pilotless drones — the type of reconnaissance craft used over southern China.

The Joint Chiefs are pressing for U-2 plane flights.

The Chinese rolling stock included army freight vehicles

and troop cars. A highway roughly paralleling the rail line also links Nanning and Hanoi, entering North Viet Nam through a mountain pass.

These rail and road approaches to North Viet Nam are highly vulnerable to air bombing.

Nanning, capital of Kwangsi Chuang Province, is headquarters for an estimated 200,000 troops Peking has built up in this section in the past year. Nanning also is the center of a North Viet Nam-Soviet-Chinese staff dealing with the South Viet Nam conflict.

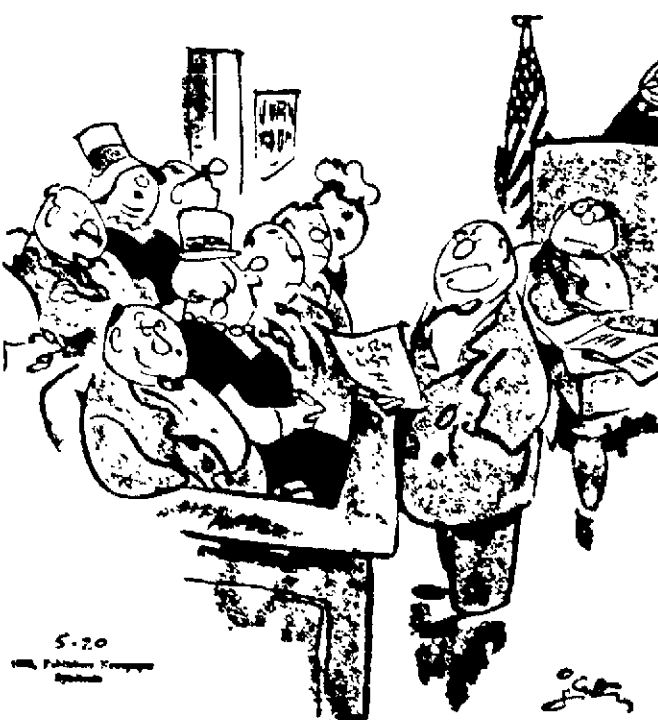
Viet Nam Flashes

Hanoi's concern over its increasingly alarming food situation is significantly indicated in a speech by Premier Pham Van Dong to the North Viet Nam Congress. After lauding construction workers for increasing their output, he assailed "cadres which fail to pay attention to improved techniques, organization and farm production." Also, Nhan Dan, daily newspaper of the Workers Party, in a lead editorial stressed the urgent need for "increased crop yields to meet the growing needs of the war against the imperialists."

In a little-noticed address in Meridian, Miss., Senator John Stennis, D-Miss., acting chairman of the Armed Services Committee, expressed concern over the "drain the Viet Nam and Dominican contingencies might have upon the equipment and material readiness of our combat units." Stennis deplored the fact the U. S. "has been forced to shoulder almost the entire burden of the fighting in Viet Nam without substantial help from other free world nations. I seriously doubt whether our country, with six per cent of the population and seven per cent of the earth's land mass, can alone protect the world against Communist expansion indefinitely. We must continue to insist that our allies assume their fair share of this common battle."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"... Of course I think it's my duty... And my psychiatrist thinks the experience will help me make decisions!"

Wisconsin Report

Democratic Boasts of Knowles Budget Cuts Are Mostly Visionary

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Every politician becomes aware about weaning time that in his trade the reality of an issue is not as important in many instances as the appearance.

Thus it is apparent that the Democrats in the state legislature through their control of the legislative joint finance committee have made a point in their calculated publicity campaign against the Republican state administration in the announcement that they have "cut" the budget proposals of Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles.



Wyngaard

If there is a strange, almost unbelievable irony in a situation that puts the Democrats who have been accused so often of being profligate in the position of accusing a Republican executive office of favoring excessive spending, it can be explained by the delicate and uncertain alignment in Wisconsin politics.

Gov. Knowles is evidently persuaded that the traditional stance of fiscal conservatism is not entirely valid in his marginal political position as he contemplates the competition of next year. Most of the Democrats, seemingly, are convinced that a part of the reason for their loss of the governorship a year ago was in the tax-finance issue.

THE REALITY

In actuality there is a very little significant change in the Democratic substitute budget bill from that originally offered by the Republican administration. But the Democrats have had the advantage of the publicity, nevertheless. The dispatches have repeatedly related so-called budget "cuts." It may be supposed that in the mind of the voter that indicates some reduction in services. Actually it does not.

Strictly Personal

Obscenity Is Product Of Our Civilization

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: What we call "idiocy" is a recognized mental state, but we have not yet recognized the widespread state of "moral idiocy," which is most commonly exemplified by the man who says, "I'm just doing my job," when he knows that the job is a wicked one; Eichman was the highest example of a man who was neither a criminal (in a legal sense) nor a lunatic (in a psychiatric sense), but a moral idiot.



Harris

When a parent too ardently desires a child's love, it is the very ardor that becomes the chief impediment to filial love; for it is an emotional axiom that excessive feeling provokes repulsion, not attraction. Everybody expects a miracle of some sort — what we call "hope" is really a modest euphemism for belief in the miraculous; and the most intellectual and least superstitious among us, no less than others, conceal it though they may.

The greatest mistake in life is to think that one will change; the second greatest mistake is to think that one cannot change.

What someone like Harry Truman calls a "busybody" in Alabama, he calls a "fighter for democracy" in Viet Nam.

One of the difficulties in political affairs reporting is the problem of precision in budget detail. What the Democrats have done is to reduce the proposed demands upon the general fund, which if enacted into law will reduce the required total of new general fund tax revenues by about \$7,000,000. Doubtless that is any important development and almost surely it will lend itself to some profitable chortling on the campaign stump later for the authors.

But there are very few "cuts" in the sense that proposed expansion of governmental services will be halted or reduced. There are instead some transfers of liability, as in the cost of pensions for teachers to local units of government. There have been some lucky changes in requirements, as in the estimates of school aid needs revised downward by the State Department of Public Instruction after the governor wrote his budget bill. There are proposed additional tuition charges, which is a way of saying that some of the cost of education will be transferred from the general taxpayer to the immediate beneficiary.

SALARIES

There are miscellaneous surplus account transfers and there is a proposal to raise insurance agents' license fees, to pick up a little extra money.

Perhaps the most important of the policy disagreements with Knowles was the recommendation to cut back the proposed 11 per cent, in the context of the general position of Democratic liberals.

Yet it is unlikely that those faculties really count on regular increases of such generous proportions. It is likely, moreover, that the school administrations can make good the small reduction by confining the salary increase money for the truly competitive teaching positions, and passing up for a term boosts for administrative employees and officers who already rank so generously in salaries that envy and resentment in the other state services are visibly increasing.

A cigaret does not taste as well in the dark; vision, rather than being an isolated sense, is the seasoning of all the other senses as well.

Primitive societies have no "pornography" or "obscenity"; they are the excrescences of "civilization," just as dirty air is the price we pay for industrialism.

It always offends me, for some irrational reason, when a plane crash with 50 passengers gets a much larger headline than one with only 10 passengers; we judge "importance" by quantity, but to each of the 10 in the smaller crash a whole universe has been extinguished, as much as in the greater crash.

The history of despotic nations is all the same; only the history of free peoples is different; indeed, history in a meaningful sense is possible only after despotism has been overthrown.

The way we commonly remember a truth is by distorting it, by changing it into something more singular than it really is — just as a child remembers the tallest man he ever met by calling him a "giant."

"The value of a principle," said Emerson, "is the number of things it will explain." He might have added that the value of a political principle is the number of things it will explain away.

The past was an age of cruelty but only sporadic violence; the present is an age of sentimentality and widespread violence; a child was treated meanly at home, but safe on the streets; today he is indulged at home, but in peril on the streets.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Don't you worry about old Casey Stengel. He can talk better with one arm in a sling than most people can in a cement mixer.

Too bad about Russia's Moon shot. Somebody should have told them not to try to speed up that soft landing with a crash program.

President Johnson meets with the nation's editorial cartoonists. He doesn't ask much—all he really wants from them is his front teeth.

The World Today
T. Roosevelt Enlivened
1823 Monroe Doctrine

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Monroe Doctrine of 1823 was a rather pallid piece of paper until President Theodore Roosevelt put some decorations of his own on it.
Since then the United States, on and off, has had troubles with Latin-American countries, including the Dominican Republic where rebels now are fighting a conservative junta.
President Johnson's efforts to get the Dominican people to agree on a coalition government with representatives from both sides would be one way of saving the United States from being tagged anti-rebel and pro-conservative.
Not Just Time
It wouldn't be the first time the United States tried something like that in Latin America.
But whenever it happened, just as now, it was intervention in the affairs of another nation. It's one of the reasons the Dominican people reportedly have been growing anti-American by the day.
The Monroe Doctrine simply told the Europeans to keep hands off Latin America without

Mail Order
Arms Curb
Is Supported

WASHINGTON (AP) — California State Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch urged Congress today to curb mail order traffic in weapons.
In testimony prepared for the Senate Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee, Lynch endorsed the Johnson administration's controversial bill designed to curb the traffic.
Claiming that paramilitary groups are arming heavily, Lynch said: "We cannot stop people from preaching hate, but we can prevent them from arming their hate."
He cited what he called "private army" groups, some with racial overtones, found by California authorities with arsenals including incendiary bombs, bazookas, dynamite, machine guns, mortars, various types of cannon and other weaponry.
Lynch called these groups "self-styled saviors of the nation" and mentioned the Minutemen and Christian Defense League.
At Least It Looked
Like the Right House
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Irving Steinman picked up the telephone and heard a man say: "Say, do you own the house at 142 S. St. Andrews?"
"Yes, I do," Steinman replied.
"Well," David D. Davis responded, "I just tore it down."
Davis explained he was supposed to tear down a similar house — two doors away.
Steinman said Wednesday his house was worth about \$5,000, adding "I'm sure I can't get it out of the wrecker's liability insurance. This wasn't an act of God, it was an act of mortal man."

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